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Russian Arms Cut Forecast

Hammarskjold Steps Up Soviet Spurns Drive For Mideast Peace U.S. Charges

U. N. Secretary, **Syrians Confer**

JERUSALEM, May 2 (A)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, nearing the end of his Palestine peace mission, made a quick round trip to Damascus today trying to untangle an Arab-Israeli jam over water rights. He would not say whether he suc-

Syria, with Jordan and Lebanon following suit, had declined to sign a cease-fire on its armistice demarcation line with Israel unless Israel promised not to resume an interrupted 1953 project to take Jordan River water for power and irrigation.

"Silent Boy"

Hammarskjold would not tell reporters whether he got Israel to make such a promise or got Syria to drop its demand. He remarked in French "I am the silent boy."

The United Nations' top official was questioned before he left Damascus to fly back to Jerusalem. He spent almost 21/2 hours in an afternoon conference with Syrian Premier - Foreign Minister Said Ghazzi and Defense Minister Rashad Barmada.

He had a morning conference here with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, Canadian Mai Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization, was with him on both occasions.

Agreements Needed

agreements between Israel and mission for the Scurity Council,

He planned to spend tonight in supervision headquarters in the at the foreign office. no-man's land between Israeli and Jordanian Jerusalem and then after Dulles flew into Paris for other instrument of the cold war. start a roundabout trip back to what Western diplomats say may The minister argued this would be

Graham Defense Before leaving Washington, Dulles said one of the main aims of **To Start Today**

DENVER, May 2 (A)-The state today completed nine days of testimony intended to prove that John Gilbert Graham planted a dynamite bomb that blew up an

The defense will begin presenting its case at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Judge Joseph M. McDonald recessed the trial until then.

Graham is charged specifically with murder in the death of his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. The state contends he sought to collect insurance on her.

Final witnesses for the state included Roy K. Moore, who directed a special FBI unit that got a confession from Graham Nov. 14.

Graham has repudiated the con- Russia Could Join fession, saying he gave it under duress to protect his wife, Gloria, from possible arrest for lying.

Moore reiterated that the confession was voluntary. Dr. Robert tries of Asia, Africa and the Mid-Harrington, who examined Gra- dle East, but also such depressed ham after it was obtained, testi- European areas as southern Italy. Marine public information officers that Graham was harmed during must be kept outside of NATO to to Maj. Gen. Edward Snedeker.



Mother Of Year

Mrs. Jane Maxwell Pritchard (above), 67, a Detroit widow who has raised 11 children and been foster parent to 34 others, yesterday was named as the American mother of 1956. Only one of the 45 children is hers by birth. Ten came to her by formal adoption and the other 34-all girls-have lived with her for varying periods of time in her role as foster parent for Detroit's Juvenile Court. (AP Photofax)

Hamarskjold wants cease-fire greements between Israel and France Urges World Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to match that put into effect April 18 between Egypt and Israel. The last tention of public opinion from the impermissible actions of the worked closer to a compromise where in the state. House began debate on a new Democratic farm bill today, while behind the scenes party leaders worked closer to a compromise worked closer to a compromi

on which he left New York April join in organizing a new international agency to distribute economic lawfully holding Soviet seamen deemed acceptable to President aid to the world's needy.

French officials said Foreign Minister Christian Pineau laid the He planned to spend tonight in Government House, U.N. truce plan before U. S. Secretary of State Dulles in a two-hour conference accused Soviet Chief Delegate Ar-lican House whip, reported "good ling Time went into effect Sunday kady A Soboley of interfering line with the form of the conference of t

the support of Western ideas.

Training Chief

Shoup was named to the new

The Marine commandant, Gen.

Randolph McC.Pate, told a House

other steps would be taken at once

as a result of the recruit drown-

Shoup's appointment represent-

ed a switch in plans, however,

eker will retain his present post

ices Committee a detailed account

of the Parris Island incident, Pate

said an inspector general for train-

ing would be named and that brig-

adier generals would be put in

charge of training at the two re-

cruit depots. Parris Island and

Southern Vote For Ike

ings at Parris Island, S. C.

The two ministers met shortly be a momentous session of the the best way of rallying the un-

Ministerial Council of the North committed nations of the world to Atlantic Treaty Organization.

the session is to plan the reshaping of NATO "into something Shoup Is Named more than a military alliance." The secretary apparently favors widening NATO into the political Marine Recruit Soviet Challenge

widening NATO into the political and economic fields to meet the challenge of Russia's worldwide trade-and-aid offensive. A White House statement said

airliner last Nov. 1, killing his Dulles had conferred with President Eisenhower on "the political job of preventing any more inmunity." The use of the term ment march drowning of six base here said today. Atlantic community" was con- Marine Corps recruits was handed sidered significant. This would in- today to Maj. Gen. David M. clude such non-NATO members as Shoup, a top combat commander Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. and Medal of Honor winner.

> Informants said the French plan calls for a new aid agency set up post of inspector general for reor some similar world organiza- program.

free to join.

The agency would aim not only at bolstering underdeveloped coun-Pineau told Dulles the agency said yesterday the job would go avoid having it looked on as an-

LeMay Discloses 31 Of 78 **B52s Rejected By USAF**

Curtis LeMay testified today that might. 78 intercontinental B52 jet bombers have been built but that only Senate Armed Services subcommit-47 have been accepted by the Air tee investigating relative Soviet

that rejects can be modified and May's replies. put into operations without great difficult. And he again plugged for were asked to leave and the color- drill instructor who ordered the increased production to meet So- ful cigar-smoking bomber chief re- night march at Parris Island as

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WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-Gen. | viet Russia's expanding bomber

LeMay anaswered in public 31 questions put to him by a special San Diego, Calif. and U.S. air power. Under a "failure" in giving some drill ser-The chief of the Strategic Air unique system the Pentagon cen- geants too much authority. Command explained, however, sored both the queries and Le-

> plied to some 25 to 30 other ques- a disciplinary measure. tions behind closed doors.

It was the first time that a top Air Force Officer had publicly dis- Brownell Sees Larger closed facts about actual B52 production, senators said. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a fre-

quent critic of administration de- Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. predictof another stepup in B52 produc- South this year than four years has lost. tion." He indicated a belief that ago. such a stepup is likely.

craft Corp. is operating B52 pro- who openly supported Eisenhower added: duction on a basis "that could be in 1952 were re-elected and that

Against Pair

Russia Defends UN Attaches' Conduct In Case Of Seamen

LONDON, May 2 P-Russia tonight rejected U.S. charges that two Soviet attaches at the U.N. acted improperly in the case of five Soviet seamen who gave up asylum in the United States and

A Moscow radio broadcast declared the U.S. charges were un-

The State Department April 25 ordered expulsion of Aleksandr Gurvanov and Nikolai Turkin of the Soviet delegation in New York.

Turkin accompanied the seamen to Moscow and is in Russia now. Guryanov is leaving New York May 9 in the liner Queen Mary with his family and the family of

"Unlawful Detainment"

The five seamen were among nine members of the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse who sought asylum in the United States. The Tuapse was seized by the Chinese Nationalists off Formosa in 1954. A Soviet note broadcast by Mos-

cow radio insisted on the "remov al of obstacles preventing" the return to Russia of the four other seamen. The four have spurned Soviet pleas in Washington to return, saying they would go back only when Russia was free. The note charged the United

States had unlawfully detained all nine seamen. It said statements New Farm Bill; signed by the seamen praising asylum in the United States were made "under threat and compul-

Soboley Defended

from the tanker Tuapse."

The U.S. State Department also tioned before their departure at New York's Idlewild Airport by U.S. Immigration Service officials. Washington's note told Moscow

to tell Soboley and his staff to stick to their U.N. duties. Moscow replied that Sobolev's presence to see his countrymen off was "quite natural."

Fishing Trawler 'Catches' Nautilus

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-The has resulted in a \$1,300 claim be accused of buying the farm development of the Atlantic com- cidents like last month's punish- against the Navy, the submarine vote in November.

New Jersey coast April 22 while the Nautilus was cruising sub-West. Fla., to her base here. The top gear of the submarine

framework of the United Nations tighten supervision of the training ripping and dragging it until the cable attaching the net to the boat broke.

The skipper of the fishing boat Presumably Russia would be Committee yesterday that this and has filed a damage claim. A submarine base spokesman

said the fishing boat itself was in no danger at any time. The only damage to the Nautilus was a broken running light

Theater Executive Dies

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-Samuel F. Roth, motion picture theater executive, died of cancer last as assistant chief of staff for opnight at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. It was A. J. Maestretti on a charge of In giving the House Armed Servhis 55th birthday.

"Addleheadedness"

Stevenson's Suggestion U.S. Stop Pate said he was acting to overcome what he called the corps. H-Bomb Tests Draws GOP Fire

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-The have very soon a guided missile Formal charges were being prepared against Sgt. Matthew C. Mc-Then newsmen and spectators Keon of Worcester, Mass., the "tried to play politics" with the world." evidence of addleheadedness on a life-and-death issue.'

Stevenson's April 21 suggestion tinued: that the United States call off all NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Atty. H-Bomb tests. He said this would tions that the United States call fense policies, told newsmen after- ed today President Eisenhower in world affairs which he assert- out that they were linked inseperward they should check "rumors would get a larger vote in the ed the Eisenhower administration ably with the development of guid-

An editorial in the GOP publica-

Republican National Committee with a hydrogen bomb warhead said today that Adlai Stevenson which could hit any point in the H-Bomb and thus gave "dramatic | The editorial went on to say that

President Eisenhower, who 'keeps our guard up' while In the May issue of its publica- striving for peace, "moved with tion, "Straight From the Shoul- dispatch to undo the harm of the der." the committee referred to Stevenson statement." It con-"The President rejected sugges-

help regain the "moral initiative" off the H-bomb tests. He pointed ed missiles.

missiles development on the one men by union leaders. "About this time Russia's Niki- hand and then ask that work be greatly expanded" in its plants at this indicated the President ta Khrushchev warned the Brit- stopped on the H-bomb. He said a demonstration that the Chamber trials. But after each he went back Seattle and Renton, Wash., and "should get a larger vote this ish: 'Never shake your fist at a it would be imprudent to have one "adheres to the traditional Ameri- to the tense day and night monot-Russian. I am quite sure we shall without the other."



Custody Suit Follows Tragedy

Carol Ann Bonomi (center), 14, with Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, awaits hearing in Probate Court, Brockton, Mass., in custody suit brought by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi, Scituate, Mass, Carol Ann was a witness who testified against her father, Domenick L. Bonomi, 34, in January when he was sentenced to die for murdering her mother, Mildred, 31. She and a twoyear-old brother have been living with the Haleys, brother and sister-in-law of the murdered (AP Photofax)

Furniture Dealer

"Fast" Time Law

"I had an appointment with Mr.

when I arrived at the store. Mr.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-De-

spite a White House appeal, the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce re-

fused to give its endorsement at

By a vote of 227-163, official

rode a recommendation of their

tariff body.

House Debates

charged today with violating a WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-The Tennessee law which prohibits offinote an attempt "to divert the at- House began debate on a new cial Daylight Saving Time any -Eisenhower.

kady A. Sobolev of interfering progress" was being made in re- at some Nashville business places, vising the soil bank section of the was set for City Court later in the bill. The soil bank is the main week bone of contention. The Democratic-sponsored meas-Cohen for 10 a.m.," McCarver

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, Repub-

ure provides for a soil bank but doesn't give Eisenhower the authority he has asked to pay farm- Cohen had already left because it ers this year for cropland they was 11 o'clock by his time.' agree to withdraw and put it in the "bank" next year.

Eisenhower has proposed that up to 500 million dollars in additional to the distributed to the company of the distributed to the company of t vance payments be distributed to farmers in 1956.

GROTON, Conn., May 2 (2)—The House Agriculture Committee To Endorse U.S. Nautilus, world's first atomic sub- called the prepayment idea "a bad **Entry Into OTC** marine, had an underseas en- thing." If the Republicans insist counter with a fishing boat which on it, he said, they "are going to

Halleck expressed confidence The incident occurred off the nevertheless, that the Republicans would get what they wanted. He told reporters that GOP

this time to American adherence merged on a voyage from Key leaders, after huddling with into the Organization for Trade Cofluential Democrats in the House, were hopeful the prepayments outside NATO and "within the cruit training. His mission is to hooked into the fishing boat's net, feature could be made generally tion decided instead to hold a naacceptable by establishing standtional referendum among its memards for making the payments. bers on the issue.

Halleck indicated this would take the form of language specifydelegates to the convention overing that the advances would be paid to offset the farmers's costs Policy Committee. It asked immeof putting land into grass or cover diate approval of President Eiand other soil bank expenses.

divorced today.

Mrs. Susan Blanchard Fonda ob-

Wife Divorces Fonda

RENO, Nev., May 2 (A)-Actor Henry J. Fonda and his wife were

tained the decree from Dist. Judge extreme cruelty

ister and coordinate the recipro-

Switzerland.

The vote on the referendum There was virtually no disagreement on some 40 other policy statements.

Before getting to the policy resoutions, the convention heard a call from Ray D. Murphy, chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, for standserve Board to impose direct controls on consumer credit.

In an aftermath to yesterday's tion-to freedom. stormy session, when some of the delegates booed and jeered remarks by Democratic National Butler was booed when he said

financial support from "vested convicted of murdering his elderly Today's Chuckle wealth" as represented by some parents. Three times the appeals of the nation's richest families. By contrast, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) And the last time, last week, the was cheered in the same panel N.Y. State Court of Appeals or-"The President has also said discussion when he said the Dem- dered Leyra freed. He said the basis for his view tien said Stevenson's "timing was that it seemed paradoxical for a ocrats profited from contributions He set an all-time record as a The senator said Boeing Air- was that congressional candidates as poor as his reasoning," and person to urge full-speed ahead on he said were forced from working death house tenant-four years,

can spirit of fair play

President Joins Runs Afoul Tenn. In Final Tribute NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 187- To Sen. Barkley

nation's capital said farewell to West calculates exceed four mil-"the Veep" in a moving funeral lion men, informants said. Henry P. McCarver, another ceremony today that left political businessman, swore to the war-

the violation. The case, first of its kind since voluntary Daylight Savpresident and by common agree- for great land armies obsolete. ment one of the most genial men ever to walk the American politi- Propaganda Value cal stage. said. "I'm on Standard Time and

Body Taken To Paducah, Ky.

A few hours after the ceremony in Foundry Methodist church, the maments they will be copying body of the 79-year-old Democrat- what the Western Powers did imc senator, was taken by special mediately after World War II. trian for burial at Paducah, Ky., where another service will be held tomorrow

conference until Friday in order session in three years. to attend today's ceremony.

It was raining lightly as the President, wearing a black club disarmament plans. coat and striped trousers with a black homburg, entered the church at 11 a.m. Twenty minutes Adlai Confident He'll later, when the President came out after bowing his head in respect toward Barkley's coffin, the drizzle had become a downpour.

The Chamber's annual conven- Scores Stand Outside

Nonetheless scores of ordinary citizens stood-many with umbrellas-outside the church in silent tribute to the senator whose public career spanned much of the 20th century.

Few men ever have been honsenhower's proposal for United ored by so imposing a turnout of Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. States entry into the 35-nation White House, congressional, Supreme Court and diplomatic per-This organization would admin- sonalities. It was a tribute that would have

cal trade program under the Gen- delighted the "Veep," thus named primary between the two Demoeral Agreement on Tariffs and by his grandchildren when he was cratic rivals but it is the last one Trade, which was set up in an vice president under former Pres- before the Aug. 13 nomination coninternational meeting at Geneva, ident Truman.

Red Leaders Hint Slash In Secret Talks

Big Reduction Seen Despite Deadlock In London Conference

LONDON, May 2 (A)-The Soviet Union may announce a big cut in its armed forces soon in spite of the apparent deadlock in disarmament talks with the West, diplomats predicted tonight.

This expectation apparently was based on secret talks which British Prime Minister Eden and Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's personal representative on disarmament, had separately with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev during the

Russian's 10-day visit to London. Since the Russians' visit, Stassen also has had private meetings with Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister and representative on the five-nation disarmament subcommittee which is winding up its unsuccessful negotiations here.

Delegates Draft Report

Delegates to the subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission-representing the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Canada-began drafting their

report to the U.N. tonight. There were frank admissions that the days of the parley were numbered but none would admit the seven-week meeting had been

a complete failure. In talks with Eden and Stassen the Soviet leaders have given the impression that they seriously WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-The their great land forces which the want to cut down the burden of

of industrial and agricultural derant charging Sydney Cohen with partisanship wilted and forgotten. velopment urgently needs man-President Eisenhower, Vice power now in uniform. Additionally President Nixon and other top they have the feeling that the Rusfigures from both parties joined sians have come to realize that in the solemn tribute to Alben W. new warfare techniques in the nu-Barkley - senator, former vice clear age have rendered the need

Also the Russians know the great propaganda value in an arms cut, these sources said.

If the Russians do reduce ar-

The U.N. Disarmament subcom mittee instructed its secretariat to compile a complete record of Eisenhower postponed a news the discussions today at its 84th

Among the documents are American, Russian and Anglo-French

Win Calif. Primary

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 M-Adlai Stevenson said today he expects to win the California primary and thereby receive an important boost for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said emphatically he would stay in the race for the nomination in the event he jost the June 5 California primary-and its prize of 68 convention delegates-to Sen.

The California presidential vote assumes vital importance because it not only involves the larges number of delegates in a contested vention in Chicago.

came in the final business session. Death House Tenant Since 1950 Walks Out Free Man

victed of murder walked out of the to a little more than a penny per death house in the opposite direc- day of confinement.

"It feels good to be out," were trying to solve this crime," Leyra the first words of Camilio Leyra told reporters on the prison steps. as he left the big prison where he "I want to thank my attorneys Chairman Paul M. Butler, the had been awaiting execution since and all my friends and especially chamber president, Boyd Camp- June 6, 1950. Once pudgy, he Father Donovan for his friendship bell, sent a letter of apology to looked relatively slim in a brown and courtesies." The Rev. Thomas

suit and white shirt. Three times the 55 - year - old chaplain at Sing Sing. the Republican party drew heavy former New York bartender was courts reversed the convictions.

nine months and three days. His Butler accepted the apology as stay was interrupted twice for new ony of condemned row.

OSSINING, N.Y., May 2 (P)-To | For all his time behind bars. most condemned men, Sing Sing's Leyra took with him the token grim death house has only one payment that society gives a freed exit-and that leads to the electric prisoner-\$20 provided by the prisby authority for the Federal Re- chair. But today a man thrice con- on. It figures out in Leyra's case "I will spend the rest of my life

J. Donovan is the Roman Catholic

On Friday Johnny went to the bank and withdrew 10 cents' from his savings account. On Monday he returned and redeposited it.

"I see you didn't spend your money." said the teller. said Johnny, "but

fellow likes to have a little or hand over the weekend." (Copyright General Features Corp.)

had hoped for a little bit more,"

nearest their home or the one wards desegregation." "I, myself,

Dr. Aris T. Allen, the board's he said, "but I do approve of this

Electrician Held In Boat Ride Deaths Of Two Boys

PANAMA CITY, Fla., May 2 (P) pled overboard. Withers whipped -A Panama City electrician was the boat back to pick him up but charged with murder today in the couldn't find him. death of a 4-year-old boy whose boat ride with the man.

against 33-year-old Dallas Withers.

Withers, married and the father of six, was tharged shortly after the body of Douglas Cecil Wilson was found in Cook's Bayou. The body of 7-year-old David Farl Wil. body of 7-year-old David Earl Wilson is still being hunted.

Sheriff M. J. Daffin said Withers, Rocket Misfires arrested about three hours after the boys sped away with him in an outboard motorboat yesterday. gave this account in a signed statement

He went to his boat at Watson Bayou and the boys, who lived in a nearby trailer, were playing on the banks. They went voluntarily for a ride in his 12-foot boat.

tists said there was doubt that a Skimming along at a fast rate, he made a sharp turn to come back into Watson's Bayou. When the boat swerved David Earl top-

Knepper Urges Vets' Program "Cleanup"

HAGERSTOWN, May 2 (P)-Earl E. Knepper, candidate for the Re- photographers, and could only publican nomination to the U.S. stand helpless during the few senate, said in a speech for a veterans meeting tonight there ought to be a "clean-up of the veterans" benefits program.

"Is it quite fair to have all of ter design would be needed. us paying for some few of us to have extra money to squander?' he asked.

'Yet anybody who looks into it knows that some of our veterans benefits are doing just that." He said he wasn't talking about aid to disabled veterans. "Nobody not imediately known. is more in favor of such aid than

"But wouldn't it be a fine thing for everybody if our veterans's orthe aid going to those who need it and not to those who don't need it and squander it at the expense

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purpose

porters of Adlai E. Stevenson held This made Withers panicky and, brother is still missing following a with 4-year-old Douglas standing of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the District of Columbia primary. But up in the boat, he purposely turned The murder warrant was issued it hard, tossing the youngster into the final tally of yesterday's balby County Judge Joseph Bailey the bayou. Withers did this, he loting may not be known for days. said, because he was afraid the

boy would tell on him.

new Navy research rocket mis-

into the ground a scant mile from

Navy Research Laboratory scien-

second firing scheduled for next

the rocket plunged to earth after

its main motors failed to fire but

all hands outside a blockhouse at

seconds it took the rocket to hit.

The scientist in charge of the

test, John W. R. Townsend, said

Tuesday will go as scheduled.

the launching site.

safety of its walls.

proximately 185 miles.

Machinery for counting the returns cast by some 40,000 members of both parties all but broke Himalayan elephants. down in this first official election here in 82 years

.The word at election headquar-24,000 ballots had been tabulated. plumage. WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M., May 2 (P)-A

Delay of the count was attributed to a complicated Democratic fired late today, plunging to earth ballot and the inexperience of poll from 18,000 feet and arrowing

Kefauver and Stevenson were represented on the Democratic dating from 1742. ballot by full slates of candidates to fill the district's six-vote delegation to the party's nominating convention. The names of Kefauver and Stevenson did not appear on There were no injuries when the ballot but both had campaigned here.

the launching site were ordered to Christian Lashes Out At Republican Policy Many were too far away, including a number of reporters and

BALTIMORE, May 2 (P)-Thomas L. Christian, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. today said that under the "Republican administration the word 'lib obviously more research and bet- erty is never heard.

'All our young men are con-Project officers who went to scripted for military service; all the rocket debris said the oxidizer our workers are placed on a taxvalve, which permits flow of the treadmill; all our aims are tied rocket's fuel supply, was found into a hopeless tangle of foreign had entered Drayer Hall and Bidclosed. Whther it was closed on and domestic political alliances, impact of the rocket or whether | Christian said in a campaign statethe closing prevented firing was ment.

The editor - publisher of The The Naval Research Laboratory Maryland Farmer hit out at Gov. had hoped in today's firing, post-McKeldin's assertion in a New poned because of high winds Tues- York speech that the Democrats day, to set a new altitude record are "afraid of prosperity" under ganizations led the way in keeping for a single-stage rocket of ap- the GOP. It shows "how little he understands the Democrats, Christian said Members of the United States

of every working man in the coun-Supreme Court supply their own "English" walnuts are natives of Asia and southeastern Europe.

Headquarters for First Quality Linoleum

Job Of Counting Nepalese Priests Crown New King

D.C. Vote Halted KATMANDU, Nepal, May 2 (P) Hindu priests today crowned with WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-Sup-Mahendra I. a monarch who breaks with Nepalese tradition by a wide lead today over backers having but one queen. Two queens have been the rule.

Movie cameras and a throng of foreign visitors were other innovations at the coronation, carried out in splendor with oriental ceremonials, precious jewels and royal

The Queen, Ratna Devi. red-garbed and regal beside Mahendra as the golden - robed ers was that there would be no priests placed on his head the big counting today and that the job gem-studded circlet of gold, valued might not be resumed until Fri- at 11/2 million dollars, and surday. In the unofficial count, some mounted by bird of paradise

> Bands played and guns boomed. The ceremony at 10:32 a.m.the minute fixed by royal astrologers as the most anspicious for a long and successful reign-marked the continuance of a dynasty

After Dormitory Raid

CARLISLE, Pa., May 2 (A)-Six Gettysburg College students were released from Cumberland County iail on \$150 bond today after police said they staged a raid on several girls' dormitories at Dickinson College

Police identified the students as Robert M. Hartong, 24, Beaver; Joseph E. Gonzalez, 19, Plainfield, N. J.; Richard Wiesse, 21, Yardley; Russell H. Frederick, 19, Haddonfield, N. J.; William F. Adams, 18, Montclair, N. J., and Lawrence Cook, 22, Browns Mills, N. J.

City police said the six were apprehended last night after they dle House on the Dickinson campus, scared the girls living there and took some clothing

Desegregation Of Public Schools Begins In Anne Arundel County

ANNAPOLIS, May 2 (A)-Anne | Officials estimate this may take choice of attending the school resolution "a substantial step to-Arundel County started desegre- as many as 10 years. gation of its public schools today ancient ritual Nepal's new King with an announcement that the system of this kind used to im-

> The Board of Education adopted | The decision to lift the color ban a program of gradual integration in the first three grades in all aimed at adding one or more schools this fall came on a ungrades a year to the non-segre- animous vote by the board this gated list until desegregation of morning. the entire school system is com-

Senate Aspirant

OLYMPIA. Wash., May 2 (A)-Gov. Arthur B. Langlie today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a Democrat.

The New

For 1956

Thin Watch Design

They believe it will be the first they're now enrolled in.

first three grades will be open to plement the Supreme Court de- first Negro member, called the resolution. children of all races in September. cision outlawing segregation.

Under the resolution, children







Be on the alert for these Danger Signals . . . they CAN be your Safety Signals 1. A sore that will not heal

5. Persistent indigestion

6. Persistent hoarseness or cough

3. Unusual bleeding or discharge

4. Any change in a wart or mole

7. Any change in normal bowel habits

2. A lump or thickening in the body

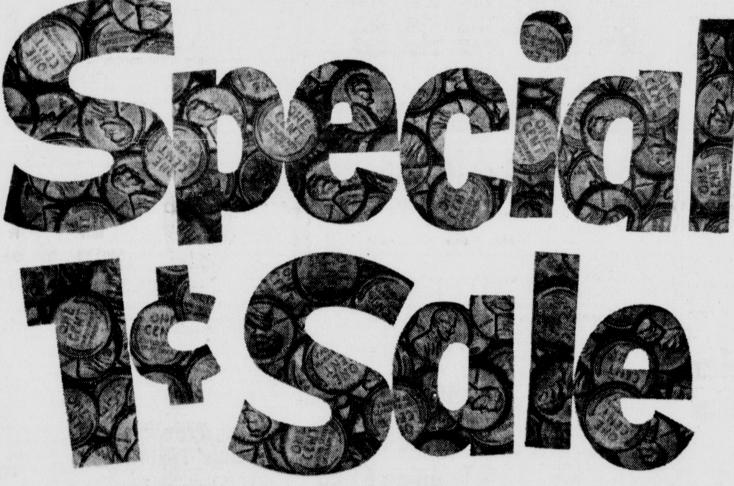
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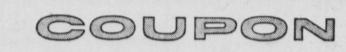
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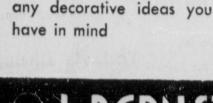




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Howard County To Desegregate **Public Schools**

The Howard County Board of road train last fall. Education today acted to end segregation in public schools, grades one through five, beginning in the 1956 fall school term.

The board also established the and magazine route. policy of attendance in the public school of the individual's choice "subject to the availability of facilities and the approval of the Board of Education.

The statement, announced by School Superintendent John E. Yingling, added:

"Transportation facilities will be at present (segregated). Adjustments to take care of children who are permitted to transfer will be made at the discretion of the supervisor of transportation with the approval of the superinwith the approval of the superintendent of schools and the Board he had not fully paid. of Education.

Yingling said requests for transfers should be made from May 7 to 13, inclusive, except on Satur-

"This decision has been made by the Howard County Board of Education in fulfillment of its legal obligation and with full awareness of the many problems that must be solved," the statement

It continued, "The board realises this may take time to accomplish and requests the same high degree of cooperation as it has received in the past from all citizens of the county.'

The report said the board plans to expand some school plants and build new ones in some areas. It expressed the hope that "within a few years it will be possible for all children to attend a school of their choice with facilities equal to those of any other school in the county.'

Certain recommendations of the Citizens Committee on Desegregation were complied with in the board decision. The comittee, created by the board in July of 1955, reported after its study:

"The problem of desegregation will require time. A policy of moderation will be in the best interests of all concerned. The committee anticipates that several years and perhaps even a generation will be required to achieve complete desegregation."

Crops Given Boost By Warm Weather

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 2 (A)-Last weekend's warm weathagriculture activities were still be hind schedule because of the recent cool weather, the Maryland-Delaware Crop reporting Service said today.

Corn plowing continued to lag behind last season

In Central and Western Maryland at week's end early spring oats were just beginning to come through the ground. Barley, rye and wheat crops were doing as well as could be expected. Hay and pasture crops were

stimulated by the warm weekend. Eastern Shore peach trees suffered serious damage in the freeze. In Central and Western Maryland buds were killed but damage was slight.

Frederick County **Dairy Operator Dies**

FREDERICK, May 2 (A)- James Otis King, dairy operator, farmer and business man, died today at his home near here. He was

King was owner and manager of the Ideal Farms Dairy for the past 30 years. He had been ill for several days.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon.

Struck By Train, Dies

BALTIMORE, May 2 (A)-Joseph M. Sargeant 29, of Brentwood, died last night after being struck by a railroad baggage car at

He was hit yesterday morning as a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train was coming into the station.

Railroad Makes Newsboy Happy

one which was crushed beneath Hagerstown. ELLICOTT CITY, Md., May 2 the wheels of a Pennsylvania Rail-

> The bike was only two months old at the time of the accident and was a necessity to Wendall who has a four-mile newspaper

Wendall and one of his pals had parked their bikes on the footwalk of the Carroll Creek railroad bridge while they went down to the stream to fish.

and the vibration on the trestle continued on the same basis as the tracks where the train ran caused the bike to fall over on the tracks where the train ran

Dawson J. Horine Dies At Hagerstown

FREDERICK, May 2 (A) - Wen- MYERSVILLE, Md., May 2 (A)dall L. Carlisle, 15, of (11 East Dawson J. Horine, of Myersville, Fifth St.) Frederick, gets a new died unexpectedly last night in bicycle tomorrow, just like the Washington County Hospital at

> The Frederick County Democrat, who once campaigned unsuccessfully for Congress from the Sixth District, was 56.

> He was president of the Myersville Lions Club and was active in politics in the county.

Horine, a salesman, leaves his widow, a son, daughter and several brothers and sisters.

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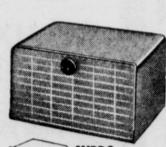
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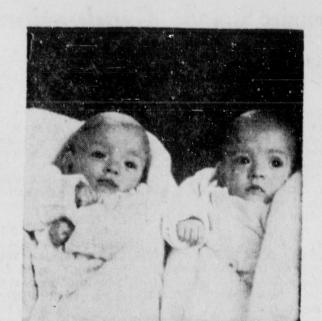
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SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES - THIRD FLOOR

Graduation Speakers Are Named **Repairs Slated** For Water Biller

The Mayor and Council has schools. decided to have a billing machine They are Harrison Wood, radio uates Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m. Yale, Lancaster Seminary and Julin the Water Department repaired commentator and author; Imre and Smith will be the speaker at liard School of Music. He has travrather than attempt to purchase Kovacs, the only foreign-born the Valley High graduation in eled extensively and represented at this time a new machine which American ever to receive the Na- Lonaconing on June 1 at 8 p. m. the Y.M.C.A.. In Yugoslavia. Ko would eventually be used for bill-tional Best Teller Award (which Wood is acknowledged as one of vacs has addressed over 5,000,000 ing both water and sewage service was won also by the late Sen. Al- the five best speakers in the na- people, including an audience of ben W. Barkley); and Harold Mor-tion. He has addressed audiences 25,000 in Madison Square Garden

Council met about an hour in rison Smith, dean of Bordentown in the United States, Canada and on one occasion. the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves Military Institute. with representatives of the Na-

Repair cost is estimated at about May 31, at 7 p. m. at the stadium; at San Francisco.

which will be purchased for the

some time before sewage treat-charging the fees.

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It was indicated some members Savage graduation Thursday, May with world leaders and is a stuof council want to look over a 31, at 8 p. m. and Harold Morrison dent of global demographic affairs. number of machines, their opera-

tion and cost, before deciding ceremonies in Westernport on World" and "Boys, Are We Con- The Mapleside Playground Assocombination billing process. It ment fees will begin and that no Kovacs, who has spoken here p. m. in the basement of the Maplewas pointed out that it will be basis has been definitely set for before, is a Hungarian by birth, side Methodist Church. Plans will

The schedule of talks follows:

Mexico. He knows Europe and Dean Smith is an observor and Asia and attended most of the student of current life. Prior to be tional Cash Register Company Harrison Wood will address the meetings leading up to the signing coming dean of Bordentown Miliwhich services the billing machine. Fort Hill graduates Thursday, of the charter of the United Nations tary Institute, he was headmaster at Pembroke Academy in New

will address the Beall High grad- and completed his training at

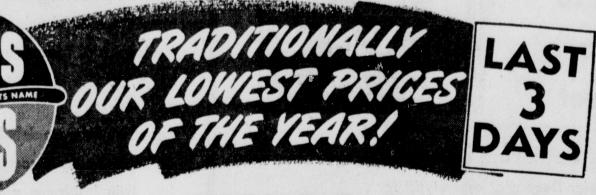
Imre Kovacs will speak at the Mt. He has many anecdotes of visits Hampshire.

Three speakers have been en-Thursday, May 31, at 8 p. m. rerican by choice.

gaged by the Allegany County Kovacs will speak at the Alle-He was educated in schools in

Board of Education for the com- gany High School commencement Hungary, Germany, Rumania and mencement exercises at six high Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m.; Wood Serbia. Kovacs came to America

> ciation will meet Friday at 7:30 Yugoslav by compulsion and Am-be discussed for a festival.



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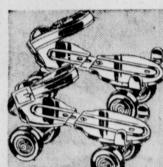
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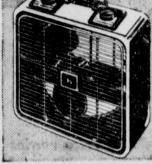
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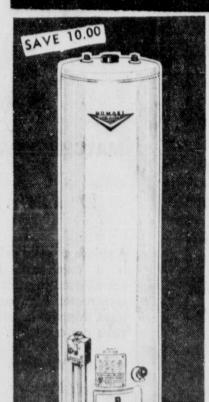


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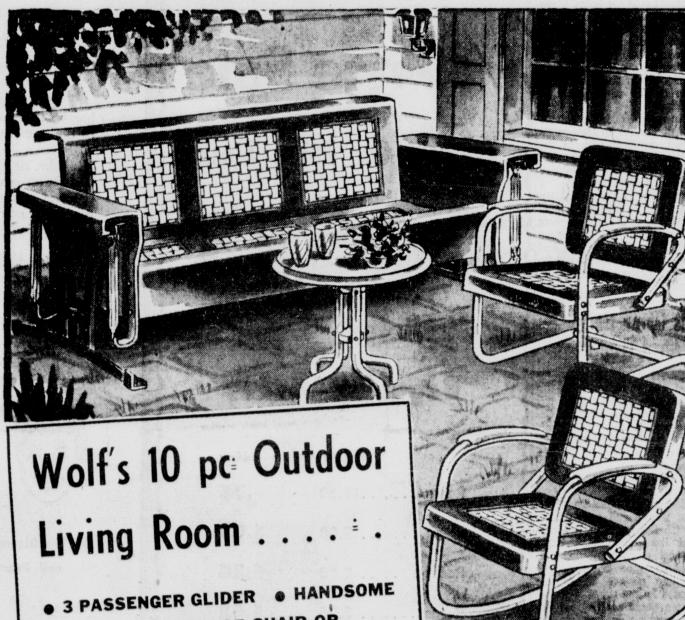
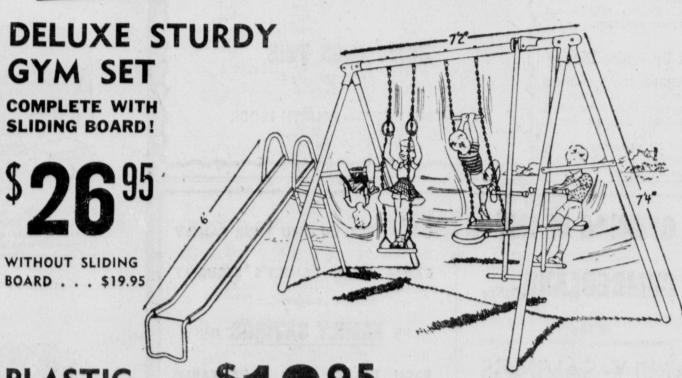


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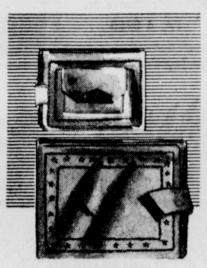


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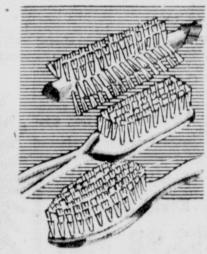
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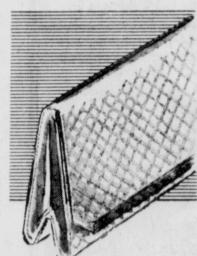
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Have Program, Installation

The Elementary Principals Association will hold a dinner meeting and program May 7. It is to be at Anton's Big Savage Mountain, beginning at 8:30. Miss Catherine◆

Thomas will preside and the invo-Margaret Doak, Miss Grace Filer cation is to be given by Hubert Miss Myra Nefflin, Mr. Benna and

Zion WSCS will meet Friday a

During the business session Miss Bernice Winner, Patrol chairman, will give her report and the Safety Patrol parade, May 12, beginning at 10:30 a. m., is to be discussed. St. Patrick's Mothers Club will

There also is to be installation hold a rummage sale today from of officers. They are Harold Scott, 2 until 4 and 6 until 8 at 128 North president; Paul Arbogast, vice Centre Street. Persons having dopresident; Mrs. Gertrude Collins, nations to be picked up should call and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Catherine Kilroy, Mrs. Henry Stitcher or Mrs. Bernard Mc Greevy

Retired elementary principals

7:30 at the church, with Mrs. The program will include group Louise Sanson presiding. Each singing, led by Mr. and Mrs. Val-gene Routch, and feature a "I The Women's International Aux-Have a Secret Program." Earl iliary 52 to ITU, 244 will meet at Brain will serve as moderator the home of Mrs. Jane Fletcher, with panel members, Miss Mildred 833 Gephart Drive, tonight at 8. Willison, Miss Agness Carroll, Mr. Planning Group 5 of the Farm Arbogast and Alfred Benna.

Bureau will meet tonight at the The committee of arrangements home of Ovan Wilson, Midland, includes Miss Catherine Laughlin, A card party for the benefit of chairman, assisted by Miss Loretta the Ursuline sisters will be held at McGeady, Miss Betty Flake, Miss 8:30 tonight in SS. Peter and Paul parish hall, sponsored by the Ursuine Volunteer Mothers.

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Schafer, 418 Magruder Street, have held. returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.



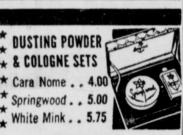
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Great Books Group Will Street, of the editorial staff of The Cumberland News, has returned Work where Holds Service Plan General Programs

Powder Company, a subsidiary of shown by Mrs. Ann Kammauf at Street, and his brother, Carl W. versary of the auxiliary was cele-brated and a memorial service Hilda Phillips, Mrs. Mary Lee

> Elizabeth Moody, with Mrs. Vir-ginia Law at the piano. As Mrs. Refreshments, including the analtar by Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Schell. Small potted plants were morial and prayer.

Mrs. Leola Knierium presided ing. and prayer was offered by Mrs. Nine, followed by the flag salute and reports by Mrs. Alexander, Mary Frankhouser Mrs. Gladys Burkey, Mrs. Eliza-Given Birthday Party beth Zembower, Mrs. Kammauf and Mrs. Elda Schell. A check for Mr. and Mrs. James Frank-



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tion in June at Frederick were formulated at the regular session of the Great Books Group of the the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary
They included Mrs. Mary Pryor, sociation of University Women, Clarence F. Schafer, 124 Greene pany at which time the 17th anniversary of the auxiliary was cele-bower, Mrs. Leona Shubert, Mrs. Briggs, Frost Avenue, Frostburg.

> Mrs. Brininger, Mrs. Alexander, Taking part in the service were and Mrs. Doloris Fatkin. Other Mrs. Frieda Nine, Mrs. Flo Alexguests were Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. be a review of the program to be ander, Mrs. Kammauf, and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Marie Dunn, Mrs. Sara given at the general meeting of AAUW May 9. Alexander read the names a candle niversary cake, were served by the home of Mrs. Royce Hodges,

All members are asked games party concluded the even-

compiled from the selections. what is known of the life of Cerpointed out that the author was a ish Inquisition, which perhaps ac-

Stanislawcyk, Sue Purdy, Carolyn ler, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Max Ruble, Janet Raschella, Kathy Bastian. Davis, Patricia McCauley, Bar.

Susan Harber, Mary Ann Beal, Carl J. Shipley.

Homemakers Have Training Meeting

bara McCauley.

Voltage, efficient functioning of equipment and proper use of fuses were discussed by A. V. Krewatch, University of Maryland, at an allday training meeting held by the Spring Gap Homemakers Club at the community center. Members also were shown how to repair and care for the equipment they

During the business session suggestions for the program next year were given. It was decided to have the demonstrations at the next meeting.

Guests from Twiggtown and North Branch clubs, Miss Justine Miller, 10 members and one guest attended. A box luncheon was held and the hostess club served cake and coffee.

Red

Pans for the next meeting and a special luncheon meeting were ◆Cumberland Branch American As-

Golden, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Albright, held at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Brininger Mrs. Alexander Cupler II, Park Heights, at 12:30 Saturday, at which time there will

accounts was extinguished and a white carnation was placed in a vase on the cordially of the hy Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Scholl Small notted plants were street and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Braddock Road, as next year's reading will be planned. Each Kammauf. Mrs. Nine read the me-presented each one present. A member is asked to bring a list of 10 books which she would like the group to read. A list will be

Mrs. Granville Shirley reviewed vantes, and Mrs. A. L. Rogers gave a resume and discussion of the book, "Don Quixote." It was \$215.80 was given to the firemen houser entertained with a party in contemporary of Shakespeare and plans were made for a chicken and honor of their daughter, Mary Ann, that coming as it did, his writing on her seventh birthday, April 28, seemed to blossom after the Span-County officers were welcomed. at their home, McMullen Highway. counts for the humor of the book. Games were played and refresh- Since humor had been suppressed for so long the Spanish people and Guests who attended were Bar-people of the world recognized the bara O'Rear, Beverly O'Rear, Wil-book as a classic. It is one of the liam O'Rear. Rebecca Douglass, few great books entirely humorous Linda Douglass, Loretta Dominic, Others present were Mrs. Amer Judy Yocum, Norman Cannon, Suter, Mrs. Ralph Webster, Mrs. Pamela Williams, John Williams, John Hafer, Mrs. Paul Castelle. Stephen Stanislawcyk, Patricia Mrs. Milton Granet, Mrs. Cup-

Class Elects

Mrs. Annetta Koontz was elected James Purdy, Mary Martha Min-president of the Friendship Circle nick, Pamela Smith, Lee Edward Bible Class of Park Place Metho-Rembold, Lynn Jackson, Joseph dist Church. Serving with her are Altobella, Deborah Shipley, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, vice presi-Karl Douglass, Mrs. Opal Cannon, dent; Mrs. Louis Plummer, secre-Mrs. A. G. McCauley and Mrs. tary and Mrs. Harry Price, trea-

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It will be for the benefit of the chapter's scholarship fund, and is being held at the Clary Club, with music by Peck Mills Orchestra. The Indian theme is being carried out in the decorations with small Indian tepees for the tables and tomahawk streamers.

Committee chairmen are Mrs Reba Whitehair, Tickets; Miss Gar net Fazenbaker, Decorations; Mrs. Mary Catherine Reed, Mrs. Lucy Balsley, Reservations; Mrs. Henrietta DeRosa, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Prizes and Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, Publicity.

Members of the Decorating committee include Mrs. Anna Hartung Miss Fazenbaker, Miss Dorothy Hillegas, Mrs. Whitehair, Mrs Mary K. Reed, Miss Ruth Shaw Miss Joy Jackson, Mrs. Mae Rich ardson, Miss Charlotte Burns, Mrs Pauline Grant and Miss Anna Agress.

Clifton Emerick, Fairhope, Pa. as returned home after being a patient in Memorial Hospital for he past two weeks.

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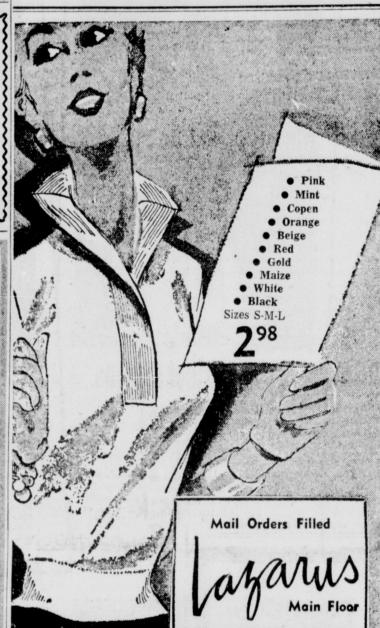
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Cresaptown **Firefighters** Get 41 Calls

Company responded to 41 calls for the year ending Monday, April 30. The annual report was given at elected officers and made plans

destroyed about 50 acres. Eight area, will meet Sunday at 11 a. m. age total of \$2,415, six automobile towpath. blazes, three assists and only one

of the company traveled 517 miles will ride back to Cumberland. in answering calls.

Joseph Wenrich was installed as ed trail boss Tuesday ngiht, will be president, succeeding Samuel in charge. Non-members who have the year are Allen Mace, vice pres- Edward Hare, this city, is the ident; Daniel Faulkner, financial new president while Floyd Grace secretary; Dale Broadwater, re-cording secretary; Junior Lasher, Miss Joan Gerstell of Keyser is treasurer; William Anderson, drill secretary, and Irene Logue Koer-

chairman, are M. B. Cosner, John manage the chuck wagon.

trict 16 Company of Oldtown Road, civic events. installed officers. Valentine was assisted by George Comp, of Deer Park, vice president of the county

The auxiliary served dinner with dancing and refreshments follow

Council Will Hear Insurance Plans

Mayor Roy W. Eves said yesterday the Mayor and Council is slated to hear a discussion on insurance for the city's motor fleet at a meeting at 11 a. m. Monday. On Monday, May 14, a representative of the Maryland Municipal

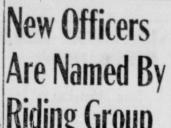
group health insurance plan which is available to municipalities. Monday, May 21, council is scheduled to see a 35-minute movie pre pared by the Recreation Department on playground activities last year, Eves said.

League will inform council of a

Aboard Forrestal

Edward J. Mullaney, commissaryman 3/c, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mullaney, and husband of the former Vera M. Murphy, is serving aboard the USS Forrestal. The Forrestal is one of the Atlantic Fleet attack aircraft carriers



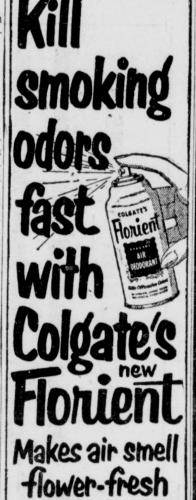


The Potomac Valley Riding Club Tuesday night's installation of of-for a trailride at a meeting last night in Woodland Inn, Short Gap. Of the calls made, 23 were for The club which has members wood, brush and grass fires which from all sections of the tri-state house fires, for an estimated dam- for a trip along the C&O Canal

The group will ride horses to false alarm completed the total. Mexico Farms and after meeting The three-pieces of equipment the chuck wagon and having lunch

Others who will serve for horses may join the trail ride. sergeant, and Arthur Winter, chief. ner, this city, is publicity chair-Trustees, with Paul Appel as man. Mrs. Ruby Evans will

Winters, Louis Winter and Wilbert Years, holds regular trail rides and Delbert Valentine, president of has participated in the Fort Cumthe Allegany-Garrett County Volun- berland Bicentennial, the Old teer Fire Association from Dis-Fashioned Days parade and other



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Area Group To Host State Convention

DEMOCRATIC PARTIES

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visors of Elections of Allegany County, Maryland, hereby gives notice of the candidates for nomination to office by the Republican and Democratic parties which have been filed with or certified to said Board, by the Secretary of State of Maryland, under provisions of said code, the list of said candiac as being arranged herewith so for as practical in the order and

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uary, 154 in February, 180 in The Western Maryland Optome- March and 223 in April. trists Association will be host to

a convention of the state associa- charge of arrangements, is being sides in five of the states bordertion, Sunday at the Francis Scott assisted by Dr. Ethel Dantzig, Dr. ing on the Great Lakes-Illinois, Dr. William S. Firey, who is in Dr. Homer Ashby of Oakland.

Man Injured 224 Marriage Licenses Sold During April April was the busiest month

In Crash 'Good' Tydings-for-Senate meeting this year for marriage licenses in Eugene T. Higgins, 24, of RD 1, will be held today at 8 p. m. the office of Joseph E. Boden, Frostburg, who was admitted to ed at Memorial Hospital Tuesday at St. Michael's Hall, Frostburg. clerk of Allegany County Circuit Miners Hospital early yesterday after being bitten by dogs. Arrangements for the meeting Court, where 224 were sold last with injuries sustained in a one- Hospital attaches said Charles are being made by Fatrick A. month, one more than in the same car crash near Lonaconing, was Wilgus, five, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> od a year ago, according to Miss Maryland State Police, who inves-Phyllis Copeland, marriage license tigated, said Higgins was traveling Fish can fast for long periods. north on State Route 36 when he There has been a gradual in lost control of the automobile, ran crease this year each month. The off the east side of the highway 1956 totals are 164 for January, 165 and struck a telephone pole. for February, 176 for March and Trooper Wolford said the acci-224 for April. A year ago the dent occurred approximately one-

monthly totals were 180 in Jan-half mile north of Lonaconing. Approximately one-third of the population of the United States re-Walter Jeffries of Frostburg and Indiana, New York, Ohio and

Local Youngsters Bitten By Dogs

Two local youngsters were treat-

reported in "good" condition last William Wilgus, 544 Cromwell Terrace, was bitten on his right hand, Allegany County. There will be a marriage license total this year He was suffering from a spleen while Paul Shipe, eight, son of Mr. stands at 729, which is eight fewer injury when admitted at 1:05 a. m. and Mrs. John Shipe, 11 Fifth Members of various Tydings than the 737 sold in the same per- Trooper R. D. Wolford of the Street, was bitten on the right leg.

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In a speech at Concepion Del Uruguay, Aramburu announced that his government had restored the constitution drafted in 1853. Under this constitution no president can be re-elected until a six-. Peron is now exiled in Panama.

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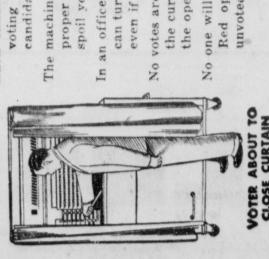
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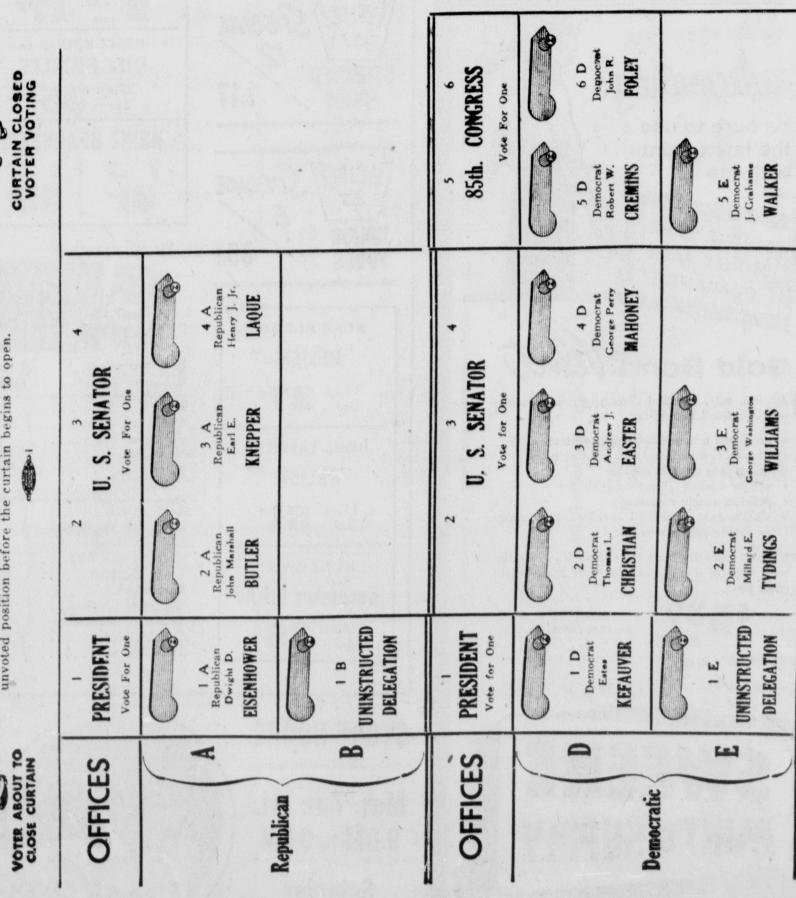
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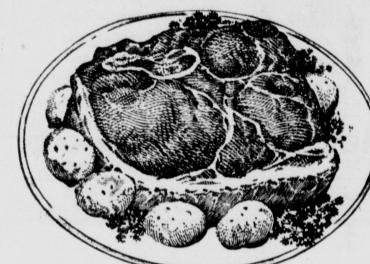
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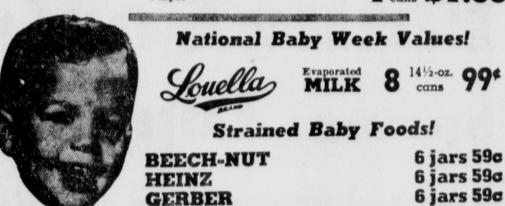
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pital where he was admitted with mary election next Monday. injuries sustained when the vehicle | The reason is that the 238 inde- Birmingham of "sharing directly national economic cooperation. he was driving, which was loaded pendents (169 men and 69 women), the responsibility for the unfair with embalming fluid, hit a tree 17 Socialists (11 men and six and inequitable property assessand upset in Springfield, W. Va. women) and two members of other ments" in Baltimore County. He is John Kitis, who suffered a parties, one a man and the other Third:

laceration of the head and burns a woman, cannot vote in the prion the right arm and right leg. | mary election where only Republi-Sgt. Robert E. Schnell, of the can and Democrat ballots are Romney detachment of the West available.

Virginia State Police said the area When the books were closed tion. Although Garmatz sought to istration funds. around the accident was soaked April 7 there were 21,618 Republiwith the fluid, causing a strong cans (10,990 men and 10,628 womodor, as well as over \$12,000 in en) and 16,319 Democrats (8-391, property damage. The mishap oc-men and 7,928 women). The books after the election. curred Tuesday night. will not be reopened until May 17, Sgt. Schnell said the mishap 10 days after the primary.

occurred as Kitis, traveling south on State Route 28, failed to make a curve in Springfield and Miss Johnson In May

The driver was pinned in the Court At Madison cab of the rig for approximately Miss Judy Johnson, daughter of Baltimore congressional delega-15 minutes before being rescued by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of tion. Running for a seventh Rev. William Keller of Springfield Cresaptown, will be a maid in the straight term, he first went to Con-

were called following the accident to wash down the highway. The elementary and secondary educa- George D. Hubbard or James W. fumes lasted several hours, Sgt. tion program, is majoring in his-Miller to oppose Fallon in Novem-

Equity Suits Filed In Circuit Court

been filed in Allegany County Cir-

Breighner and Anna Eleanor Mel-ute after they returned to the sta- Fifth:

and Claude and Paul Rowzee of May court of "May Around the gress in 1944, when he knocked

Globe" ceremonies Saturday at off the Republican incumbent, Volunteer firemen from Romney Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Daniel Ellison. Miss Johnson, a senior in the Republicans will pick either tory and minoring in music. She ber. Hubbard, 30, is a lawyer and recently returned from a trip to has been active in party politics Iceland, Bermuda and the Azores in New York and Connecticut bewith the college glee club.

A number of equity suits have Fires Are Checked

Firemen from South End had two kins, the 1955 Republican nominee The bills of complaint were ti- calls yesterday evening. At 4:43 for Mayor. Breighner vs. Gerald Oswald the call to the second blaze a min- Hopkins.

tled Mary E. Rice vs. Thomas W. p. m. a flue fire occurred at 801 Miller opposed the Republican Rice, Jerome Benedict Helmstetter Louisiana Avenue. No damage was organization in 1954, when he supvs. Patricia Lorraine Helmstetter, reported. In the other call, a sofa ported Democrat H. C. Byrd's bid Margaret A. Johnson Swaney vs. in the living room at 427 South for governor, and in 1955, when

Fourth:

major.

Lankford is opposed for renomination by L. Harold Sothoron, who has the support of the Prince Georges County Democratic organization of former Rep. Lansdale G. Sasscer. Dominant organizations in Anne Arundel and Howard Counties have come out for Lankford. Sothoron, 59-year-old former majority leader in the State Senate, and Lankford have been working intensively but quietly on

jumped the fence this time and

is unopposed for the Republican

Fallon, at 54, is the dean of the

fore settling in Maryland. He

worked for Arthur Sherwood in the

campaign against Fallon two

years ago and for Samuel Hop-

the precinct organization level. A somewhat rougher battle has developed in the Republican primary, where William D. Prendergast has the blessings of the State administration. A 41 - year - old former Naval Academy professor, he has received stiff opposition from Joseph K. Taussig, 35-yearold retired Navy captain who suffered the loss of a leg at Pearl Harbor. Rounding out the entries is Clifton L. Clevenger of Laurel

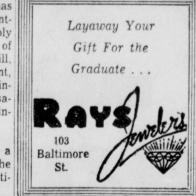
38,194 Registered Six Of Seven (Continued from Page 20)

Foley, 38, was elected in 1954 versities and is an army reserve Some 38.194 citizens were regis- He has accused Birmingham of gomery County Orphans' Court. McKeldin Maryland Federation of tered with the Allegany County improperly using county police. Active as a labor lawyer in the Republicans. Machovec, son of an paign, calling for a stronger Uni- Young Republican affairs. because of his long alliance with ted Nations and increased inter-

> Walker, 56-year-old lawyer, has served as president of the Montgomery Council. He has sharply criticized Hyde's vote in favor of Garmatz succeeded Thomas D'- the controversial natural gas bill. Alesandro in 1947, when D'Alesan- later vetoed by the President, dro resigned from Congress to be- and his vote against bills to income mayor of Baltimore and crease unemployment compensabacked Garmatz in a special elec- tion benefits and Veterans Adminunseat D"Alesandro in the last Seventh:

> Friedel, 57-year-old head of a mayoralty primary, the mayor finance company, has been the welcomed him back into the fold only congressman from the Balti-Harry Kemper, a perennial also- more district created in 1952. David A. Halley, 53, and Frank ran in Democratic primaries, has

sington, and J. Grahame Walker, J. Machovec are candidates for the Republican nomination. Hallev, once secretary to McKeldin when he was mayor of Baltimore, to a four-year term on the Mont- is now associated with the anti-Washington area, he has empha- east Baltimore policeman, is a sized foreign policy in his cam- salesman and has been active in





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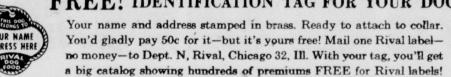
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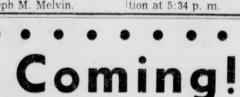
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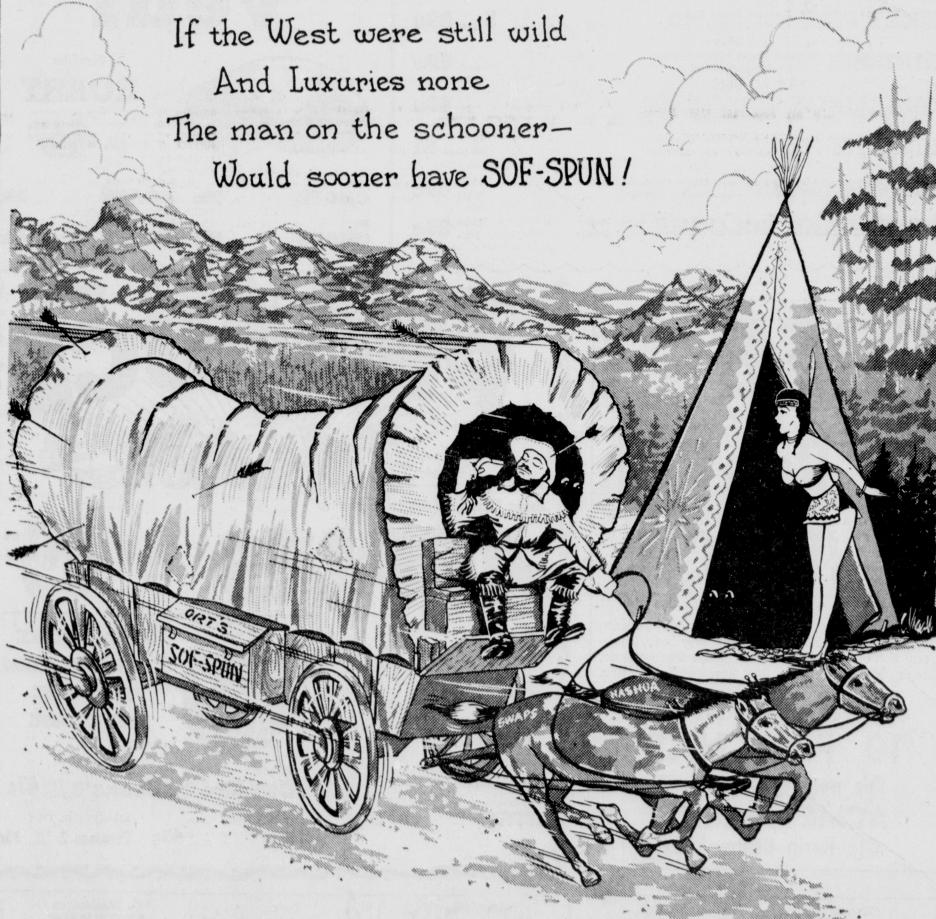
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Red Spies To Spy On Secret Police

The Soviet Union has set up a secret unit to spy on the secret police and make sure they behave themselves. Ever since 1917-and before, for that matter - Russia has had secret police to spy on government officials and common citizens in order to smell out treason and subversion.

But under Stalin the secret police threatened to get bigger than the government. In the purge years of 1936-38 they played a major role in wiping out most of Russia's leaders. Before Stalin's death in 1953 they were apparently preparing a new purge in which Malenkov, Khrushchev, and Bulganin might well have been victims. Only when Secret Police Chief Beria was himself purged by Stalin's survivors were they able to breathe easy.

But now, to be on the safe side, they have set up a new super-secret police to protect them against the secret police.

And then what? If they cannot trust the first secret police organization, can they trust the second? If they set up a third to watch the second, can they trust the third? Can they trust the fourth, or the fifth, or the fifty-fifth?

This is the ultimate dilemma of all men who rule by stark physical power. A force strong enough to crush the merest suspicion of discontent is necessarily strong enough to endanger the rulers themselves. Authoritarian dictators, because they rule by fear and force, can trust no one. They can only pile one terror organization upon another until ultimately the whole structure topples.

Our system of freedom under law is different. Because it permits as much liberty as possible, it requires no vast force of secret police. It can trust its citizens, most of them, because it is the bulwark of their freedom and happiness. But dictators are frightened men, and this is not clear to them.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

State Department Jobs

Back in 1951, only 693 Americans took written examinations for jobs in the State Department, but in 1955, the number rose to 7,402. When I came across this comparison, it occurred to me that the Foreign Service, which had had such a bad reputation for being a refuge for men and women of queer habits and queer ideas, must have done a very thorough job of house-cleaning to make itself so attractive.

The Foreign Service has been more self-conscious than some other departments of government to rid itself of those who embarrassed their government either by their habits or their ideas. Scott McLeod, who is in charge of personnel and recruitment, has often been attacked but the justification for his work lies in the increasing popularity of State Department work as a career. The figures indicate that young people who go in for the Foreign Service are either no longer kidded about the association or no longer mind it.

There has been too great an emphasis on scientific and engineering training for young people in this period when there is a great need for scientists and engineers. These things run in fashions. When I was at college long ago, law and medicine were the fashionable careers. Nowadays the young fellows go in for science and engineering of one kind or another and although the colleges make a lot of noise about the humanities, the distribution of subjects and points is such that when a young fellow has taken his majors and the supporting subjects, he has little time left for an education. He is being trained, not educated. He is being trained for a job, trained to earn a living not educated to think.

It must be a trying administrative problem in the universities to divide the time so that a scientist will also read history and philosophy and that a pre-med student will know something about government and economics and languages. It may, because of the tremendous volume of data in all scientific fields, become necessary to make the college courses five or six years instead of four, the first three years devoted to education and the last two or three to training. Maybe this is impractical and too costly, but it also would appear to be impractical to put a man through four years of mostly specialized training with only a small dose of cultural courses. The proletarization of the college-educated citizen surely does not provide the leadership the country needs as much as it needs scientists and engineers.

The Foreign Service is recruited principally from men and women in the colleges who take cultural courses, have facility in foreign languages and who know something of history and literature. It is a fairly pleasant way of life if one likes to travel, to live in unusual places, to cultivate good taste in food and wine and a capacity to converse in a mature manner on a variety of topics. The temptations in such positions are greater than they used to be before espionage became an accepted process of diplomacy. But if one lives in a manner that does not lay him open to blackmail, it is not likely that the spies will get anything on him. The homosexual is always open to blackmail and has no place in govern-

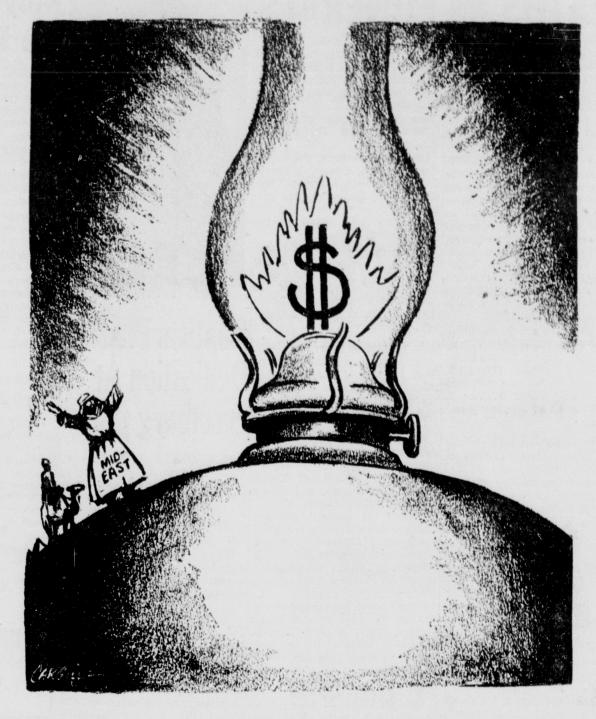
Thus far, most of those in our Foreign Service or in the British, who got into trouble were homosexuals who were therefore subject to blackmail and blabber-mouths who had to talk to prove their importance. Most of them, I am told, were fired, although I should imagine that some or still around because it is impossible to get rid of those who are protected by politicians or powerful friends until they fall flat on their faces with a crash. Even so. Guy Burgess would get banged up in a fight with his gentlemen friends and nothing happened to him until he escaped to Russia and his affairs became public property.

On the whole, the career people in our Foreign Service are now of a strictly professional type. It can remain that way only if the personnel is closely watched and I would say that the exposures by congressional committees did a lot of good as the figures of recruitments show. It was the expansion of the department for

ment of triumph some weeks later "Our dog is just a natural-born when she came home from school leader.

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America's Lag Behind Russia's Air Power Is Described As Shocking

WASHINGTON - The ominous story of how Russia is overtaking us in air power has been unfolding behind the closed doors of the special Senate Air Committee, headed by Missouri's golden-haired Stuart Symington, the first secretary of the Air Force.

It is an amazing and shocking story of American failure to keep abreast of Russia in a field where the United States was long

So far the details of the story have been kept secret, but a battle is developing between Secretary of Defense Wilson who wants to continue keeping them secret and Senators Symington and Jackson of Washington to remove the

stamp of secrecy. Meanwhile this column has obtained complete details of our lag behind Russia. Security experts in the Pentagon have been consulted as to how much can be revealed, and the following facts can be given to the public. They are only part of the story. But even this part is a shocking revelation of our lag in air power

Russia's Jet Advance

1. The Red air force has already outstripped us in building fast, modern jet planes. Russia has 12,-500 jets assigned to combat units. We have only 9,000 jets ready to

2. Soviet engineers have developed more powerful jet engines than our own. The engines that push Russia's intercontinental jet bomber, the Bison, produced an estimated 16,000 to 18,000 pounds of thrust. The J-57 engines powering our B-52 long-range bomber put out only 10,000 thrust pounds each. 3. At the scheduled rates of pro-

countries begin to realize that they

can't ride the high horse of in-

difference to the American tax-

payer or pursue "neutralism" in-

Mr. Dulles, in his testimony

before the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, said that the

President, the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and he, himself, are "all convinced

that this expenditure is necessary

for the security of the United

Mr. Dulles sketched the military

situations in Korea, Formosa, Viet-

nam. Japan, the Philippines and

Thailland. He spoke of the al-

liances of America with Turkey

and Pakistan. He said Southeast

Asia required about \$1.8 billions

and the Middle East, aid of about

\$800,000,000. Then he described

the needs of NATO in Europe, and

estimated that would cost about

one billion dollars.

Laid On Line

definitely

By Drew Pearson

duction, the Red air force will completely outclass the U.S. Air Force in jet power in another two years. Our aircraft procurement schedules call for 2,500 new planes in the fiscal year 1956; only 2,300 in fiscal 1957. This will barely replace the 2,000 aircraft normally lost each year by attrition. Air Force strategists are convinced that U. S. air procurement must be nearly doubled to keep up with the Soviets.

The experts have projected present Soviet production schedules into the future, and figure that the relative strength of the U.S.A. and USSR will be as follows in 1958. The U.S.A. wil lhave 250 giant jet B-52s; USSR will have 500, or twice

U.S.A. Vs. USSR

as many Bisons

The U.S.A. will have 250 giant jet medium bombers; USSR will have slightly less or about 1,000 equivalent Badgers

U.S.A. will have 300 B-57 light jet bombers; USSR will have 4,000 Soviet light jet Butchers.

U.S.A. will have 3,000 subsonic F-86 fighters: USSR will have 8,-000 comparable red MIG-15 fight-

U.S.A. will have 1,000 transonic F-100s; USSR will have 8,000 So-

viet transonic MIG-17s. U.S.A. will have 500 supersonic F-101s: USSR will have 4.500 super-

sonic Soviet Farmers. U.S.A. will have 700 F-89 allweather interceptors; USSR will have 4,000 Soviet Flashlights of the same kind.

That is the shocking comparison of future American-Russian air strength as compiled by the experts and as it's being unfolded behind the closed doors of the special Senate Air Committee.

Merry-Go-Round Adlai Stevenson may be privately burning, but he doesn't lose his composure. Greeting guests at a Washington reception, Adlai shook hands with socialist Virginia Carmouche with long, tapering cigaret holder. She turned to talk to another guest. Her king-size holder and burning cigaret pressed against Stevenson's arm. He winced, said nothing. . On bulletin board of House Office Building: "Wanted:-Beautiful young secretary to volunteer for sawing-woman-in-half performance at Congressional Secretaries' Club big free magic show at Library of

his regular assistant." . . . Grape, Washington's fashionable jewelers who sold Harry Truman his \$80 gold and black garters, now has a gadget which Ikeites will be sending to Ike - a golf wrist watch. It clocks the score as you go round the course. . . . It took persuasive phone calls from both Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former member of the cabinet, to induce Mrs. Dorothy Houghton to become head of the Women's Division of the Citizen's for Eisenhower Committee. . . . Mrs. Houghton likes Ike, but likes her busband better. She didn't want to leave Red Oak, Iow , to take the job. After Mrs. Hobby got on the phone and used her charm with Mr. Houghton, Mrs. Houghton consented. . . . The new women's director of Citizens for Ike helped pioneer the friendship-freedom balloons when she was head of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The balloons have been bringing howls of anguish from be-

hind the Iron Curtain. Old-Age Pensions

Two venerable southern senatórs who usually agree with each other are squaring off for a battle over old-age pensions and increased Social Security. They are: Harry Byrd of Virginia and Walter George of Georgia, both Democrats and both members of the Senate Finance Committee.

Byrd, who is chairman of that committee, is vigorously supporting the Eisenhower administration on pensions and Social Security. They oppose new legislation which would permit women to get pensions at the age of 62 rather than 65; would also permit totally disabled to begin drawing pensions at 50. This would add 1,000,000 more to the pension rolls and increase the tax cost somewhat.

Already there has been a tough debate inside the Finance Committee over making public the names of senators voting for and against this bill.

The fight will continue on the Senate floor with the venerable George, who usually sides with his friend Byrd and frequently supports Eisenhower, leading the battle for more pension benefits. Most Republicans will side with Byrd and the administration. However, there will be enough Democratic votes to pass it. The bill has already passed the House by an overwhelming margin - enough Congress, Magician urgently needs to override a Presidential veto. volunteer due to slight mishap to (Copyright, 1956, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. "No Strings Attached" Giveaway Not Likely

WASHINGTON - For several months now there has been a steady propaganda designed to influence American public opinion to give away lots and lots of money to Asia and Europe "with no strings attached."

Many Americans have been duped by the propaganda, and even some senators are openly saying that America must give away her money through the United Nations or some other group because this would be giving it away "without any strings."

The propaganda is astonishing because it ignores completely that the President and the secretary of state are going to have a hard time getting Congress to agree to the foreign-aid program already proposed even though most of the money is earmarked specifically for an American purpose-defense.

The "giveaway" folks inside and outside of Congress are few in number, but they manage to wield quite a lot of influence. The amazing thing about it all is that they lately have suggested the United Nations as a sort of vehicle for giving away American money to "underdeveloped" countries-but again without America even getting the slightest credit for helping those countries that need it.

It is a curious paradox—the very persons here and abroad who are advocating that America give away her money "without strings" are laying down specific conditions by telling the American taxpayer he must grant funds and expect nothing in return. Uncle Sam has been called "Uncle Sap" in congressional debate many times heretofore, but nobody ever has assumed that the United States Government, under any administration, would be so foolish as to offer billions of dollars-with no By David Lawrence

rulers are openly unfriendly to the United States

Some indication of the peculiar atmosphere that prevails in certain quarters here and in Europe can be observed from the reaction given to the speech of Secretary of State Dulles the other day. He mentioned vaguely that the time had come to expand the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. So obsessed have many observers been with the idea that only money given freely to Europe and Asia can solve all current problems that they immediately jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Dulles had capitulated and was getting ready to ask Congress for more money for an "economic" NATO.

Real Objective Military

The truth is the secretary of state puts first things first. Unless there is a broadening of NATO on a political basis so that Europe will be able to become more integrated, there isn't much sense of thinking in terms of more eco-

Has any state taken the place

of Maine as the goose-bone indi-

There was a time when Vermont

Then New Jersey elbowed the

Delphic primaries in 1952 as the

bell-wether of the lost sheep. But

this year didn't primarize until

April 18. By that time Estes and

Adlai had broken the wire like a

was the straw that showed which

cator of political murmurings?

way the soda water went.

nomic aid. Even the present program may be jeopardized - and this involves \$4.6 billions—unless some way can be found to interrelate security in the Middle East with the security of Western That's the real objective of "broadening NATO." It's basically military.

Mr. Dulles wisely put the issue up to Congress on a basis of direct interest to this country. The United States will not engage in any group programs except in relatively small amounts or in any giveaway schemes "with no strings attached." Money doesn't grow on trees in the United States, and no other nation is throwing money around without having some assurance of what it is going to achieve by its appropriations. The sooner the rest of the world begins to understand this simple proposition, the sooner will there be a realistic approach to the problems of helping underdeveloped countries and the sooner also perhaps will the so-called "uncommitted"

Jersey voters pick Democratic

and Republican delegates to both

conventions, express their yen for

presidential candidates, localize on

state and county officers and nom-

About the only thing they don't

do is sweep up the kitchen and

pick the batteries for the Jersey

If you're not sure whether to

paint that old barn or not why not

City Dodgers.

inate stowaways for Congress.

Finally, the secretary said that Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America would require about 83 per cent of the mutual security program for next year. Only 17 per cent of the program, however, or about \$700,000,000, is earmarked for use in areas which "are threatened by Communist subversion and which contain people, resources, and strategic locations which in our own interests, as well as theirs, should be secure from hostile domination.

Thus does Mr. Dulles put the direct interests of the United States plainly before Congress. He will have a hard time getting the money even that way. As for the fuzzy-minded who think there are plenty of billions more available for abstract purposes of "prestige" or anonymous generosity, they have another guess coming as to when, if ever, any such policy will

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materialize.

leave it up to the Jersey voters? questions asked—to nations whose wolf going through chicken netting. (Distributed By INS) New Remedies For Angina Pectoris Introduced

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Many new remedies for angina pectoris, have been introduced during the past few years. The majority are nitrate compounds with trade names such as Metamine and Peritrate. They ease distress for a period of four to six hours, which represents the difference between prolonged suffering and complete

For all practical purposes, arteriosclerosis is synonymous with angina pectoris and cononary thrombosis. The hardening process usually begins in the coronary arteries and may be well advanced before arteries elsewhere

A Detroit Athletic Club member

reports that while motoring home

from Florida, he was held up by

traffic in a tiny Southern town

long enough to see a slight mis-

understanding between the driver

of an ancient jalopy and the con-

stable. The driver essayed a U-

turn on the narrow, already con-

gested main street. The constable

hollered "Stop! You can't do

that!" The driver yelled, "I think

I can." He did, too. The constable

Little Kathy had no way of

knowing, of course, that the mon-

grel pup who followed her home

one day was a female. She loved

the dog so that her parents could-

n't find it in their hearts to call

the S.P.C.A. Kathy had her mo-

was speechless.

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

or partial relief of anginal pain.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

When the walls of the coronary arteries harden, the flow of blood to the heart muscle is sluggish because of narrowing of the chan-

Angina pectoris is the curtain raiser. Pain develops beneath the breastbone whenever the old ticker is forced to beat harder because of exercise or excitement. Discomfort is not present when the individual is quiet or at least as the blood demands are not great at

and found her dog being pursued

playfully by every male mut in the

neighborhood. "How do you like

that, Mom?" she inquired proudly.

in the body become involved. this time and the coronary vessels are able to supply the needs of the heart muscle

> But pain appears after walking three blocks because the muscle is not getting enough blood. Distress disappears when the victim stands still for a moment or two. Apparently the heart is extremely sensitive to its nutritional requirements and there is only a thin line between pain and comfort.

> Some persons have many attacks of angina during the day. Symptoms are always the same but the causes vary. A man may be able to walk four blocks in comfort when the weather is good and the air is pleasantly warm. On the other hand, his walking capacity is cut down after eating and when the air is chilly or the wind is

The explanation is simple. Cold causes further narrowing of the coronary vessels and a high wind makes walking more difficult. Following a meal, much blood is diverted from the heart to the gastrointestinal tract for digestive

The victim of angina should realize all this and act accordingly. It is better to remain indoors on cold, windy days and not exert after eating. Most medical aids for angina are drugs that dilate the narrowed coronary vessels, thereby improving the blood flow.

Nitroglycerine is the time honored remedy but its action usually vanishes within a few minutes. The new nitrate compounds last longer but are not nearly so efficient. They give relief, however, and products like Peritrate and Metamine are helpful in more than 75 per cent of angina sufferers.

TOMORROW: Gardening - an earthy hobby.

PREGNANCY AND PRESSURE D. G. writes: Is having a baby hard on high blood pressure? REPLY

Yes. As a rule, it is because pregnancy produces many physiological changes that are related to hypertension.

HEART BEAT RATES

L. Y. writes: Which is more dangerous, a fast or a slow pulse?

In general, a slow pulse is preferable although extremes of both have their disadvantages.

OBESE MOTHER Mrs. S. writes: My baby is now

one month old. I weight 200 pounds. Is it safe for me to start reducing? Yes. It's high time you started

eating for one instead of two.

ALLERGY AND DISPOSITION

Mrs. L. writes: Does allergy in a child cause his disposition to change? My 3-year-old son usually is a happy child but when his eczema breaks out he is sulky and pouty until the outbreak is cleared up by diet. REPLY

Yes. Many allergists have noted that allergic children sleep better and cry less when the offending food is eliminated from the diet.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Feeling Peoples' Pulse

By Stewart Alsop

Just how do the public opinion polls work, how reliable are they

and what do they really mean? The question is worth asking, because the polls have become a major influence in American politics. The polls induced a fatal complacency in the Dewey camp in 1948, for example. They almost certainly denied to Robert A. Taft the nomination he sought so long and so arduously. More recently, they were principally responsible for the abortive "Dump Nixon" movement.

For such reasons, this reporter has just spent two long days here in the industrial town of Gary, and in the slums and suburbs of Chicago, ringing doorbells and buttonholing potential voters. Louis Harris, partner in the respected Elmo Roper polling organization, and a brilliant political analyst in his own right, has acted as guide and mentor of this pulse-feeling operation. Strong Impressions

In all, we have talked to some 75 people, housewives, Negroes, steelworkers, middle class businessmen, and plain Americans, From the point of view of the political reporter, it has been a fascinating experience, which has led to certain very strong impressions. But first it is worth de-

scribing what it is like being a

pollster, and how the pulse-feeling

operation works. The first thing you do, if you are as careful and diligent a pulsefeeler as Louis Harris, is to make a very careful analysis of a given area-its racial composition, its income level, its past voting record. Then you prepare a detailed political questionaire. And then you go out and ring doorbells.

Suppose you are feeling the public pulse in a workingman's section of Gary. There is a street of new, small houses-what used to be called bungalows-some of them beginning to show the signs of wear. You knock, and a door is opened a third of the way, suspiciously. Harris, with a professionalism born of long experience. begins to talk easily and quietly: "We have been doing a survey here in Gary, and a lot of other places, and I'd like to ask you, if you don't mind, how you voted in the 1952 election. Repetitious Picture

Once in a while the door is slammed, but usually, once the first question is answered, the rest is easy. Often, the chilly pollsters are asked to step inside, and when they thankfully do so, they see almost exactly the same thing, except in the slums and the richer suburbs. The front door gives dir-

GARY, IND. ectly on a small but cosy room, with framed reproductions on the walls, ivy growing from a wall bracket, the furniture covered with a transparent plastic material, and children clustered in single-minded silence before the new hearth of the American home, the

> television set. Then the questioning begins, and it soon becomes apparent that poll-taking is not a science but an art-a useful and meaningful artwhen practiced by such an expert as Harris, but an art all the same.

A couple of days of poll-taking serve as a reminder that Americans are nice and friendly people, who talk freely. But the experience also serves as a reminder that political matters are far from removed from the daily life and daily interests of most Ameri-

Almost everybody, we discovered, knew something about President Eisenhower and something less about Adlai Stevenson (although one lady remarked that it was too bad "That poor Stevens had that heart attack.") About two out of three had some notions about Estes Kefauver. But a good many could not identify the vice president, and only a handful had formed an opinion of such esoteric political figures as Averell Har-

riman and Stuart Symington. In such circumstances it would have been wholly futile merely to ask a series of mechanical questions, and to note the answer. Poll taking, more even than most political reporting, is an attempt to peer into the recesses of the

human mind. Can Sense Trends

When the young steel worker says he expects to vote for Stevenson, will he really go to the polls? When the tattered old Negro on the back stoop of a slum house says he will vote for Eisenhower, is he merely trying to please the poll-takers? How do you score the lady who says she always votes Democratic, but that she just loves the President in TV? And how is the elderly fellow who allows that he "kinda likes that Cowfever" really going to vote, if at

Because American voters are human beings, and human beings are unpredictable, it is simply not possible to express the political sentiments of the American people neatly, down to the last decimal point. But the kind of careful, diligent pulse-feeling such experts as Lou Harris do makes it possible to sense with some assurance certain trends of political thought, which will be described in another report in this space.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A midwesterner is charged with swiping 22 sets of false teeth. What are offered by a New York shop. he now needs, it would seem, is a Wonder if the evening jobs come complete with white tie? good mouthpiece.

Day and night collars for dogs

war purposes that brought in most of the rot. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Miss Tibbetts **Takes Piedmont Contest Lead**

Centennial Queen Leaders Change

PIEDMONT - Miss Elrose Tibbetts, sponsored by the Piedmont Woman's Club, jumped from third place into the lead in the Piedmont Centennial Queen contest which still has two more weeks to run.

The young woman selected as queen will reign over the Piedmont Centennial celebration which runs from May 20 through May 27.

Every one of the top six candidates for Centennial Queen changed positions in the past week as a result of the weekly tabulation of

Miss Mary Margaret Martin, sponsored by Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, Piedmont, dropped from the leadership she had held two weeks into second place. Advancing from Local 676, United Paperworkers of

date sponsored by the C&P Tele-LONACONING—The Senior Class phone Company, dropped from second to fourth place. Miss Kay Smith, sponsored by the Social and 61 boys, a total of 108, planning for their class play May 15 Welfare Club, gained a notch from ning for their class play May 15, sixth to fifth place, exchanging under direction of their faculty sixth to fifth place, exchanging under direction of their faculty Sponsor Tea the candidate of Boal's Funeral Sterbutzel, and their graduation

Miss Virginia Miller, Westernport Boettcher, Robert Bosley. and Luke Lions Club; Miss Mar- Carroll Dale Broadwater, Shir- benefit of the library. This tea is Methodist Church. Hawk Tribe No. 131, Red Men.

Area Orchard Is Expanding

ler Jr., Paw Paw, vice president and general manager. The company purchased and is

in Hampshire County 100 acres of Eugene Kiddy, Arlene Kight, which is in one location.

a large number of apples to the mond Oliver Metz.

ly Venezuela.

for shipments to England. son's foreign trade advisory com-Robertson.

mittee for fruit. American-Canadian apple exchange commission, that regulates the flow of the fruit between the two John Elwood Smith, Elda Virginia countries.

Henry Schlereth, Harry Rohald the regular meeting Wednesday. Rev. Lyness of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland, presented movies of his trip to Surviving are a son, Herbert E.

Sportsman's Group

Meets Thursday

FROSTBURG — The Allegany- Jean Warnick, Joan Warnick, Garrett County Sportsmen's Association will hold its last meeting Faye Wilhelm, Margaret Ann Wills, before summer vacation Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Young Men's Republican Club. Frostburg Kathryn Wilson, Richard Earl Men's Republican Club, Frostburg. Kathryn Wilson, Richard Earl Refreshments will be served by Wilson, Robert Wilson, Robert Wilson, Lee

Hyndman To Register **Pre-School Tots** HYNDMAN, Pa. - The regis-

school children who will be entering school in September, are May 3 and 4 at the Hyndman Grade DST Affects One building. The Londonderry Township chil-

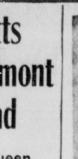
dren are to come in the mornings MOOREFIELD - Daylight time and may attend the entire day if affects only one delivery in Moore they wish. The Hyndman Borough field, according to Postmaster W children are to come in the after- J. Teets. All mails arrive by truck noon. Borough children coming in at the same time except the evefor the afternoon session may ning mail from Cumberland. The come at 11:30 for lunch.

A-L inclusive, will attend May 3. started last Sunday. The rest of the children will come If necessary, parents should ar-

range to have their children brought in by an older brother or sister or friend who will be responsible for him.

Plans Bake Sale

WESTERNPORT - American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Victory Post 155 will hold a bake sale at Habeeb's Confectionery Store, Main and Church Street, Thursday beginning at 10 a. m.





_eads In "Dear Ruth"

Wayne Steele will portray "Sgt. Chuck Vincent" and Martha Jane Lewis will enact "Mrs. Edith Wilkins" in the Senior class play, "Dear Ruth". The play will be presented at the Valley High school auditorium on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m. Steele, who played on the Valley soccer team, is an avid outdoors hunter and fisherman. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steele, Watercliffe, Lonaconing. Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lewis, Beechwood, Lonaconing, is a cheerleader and sings in the chorus.

fourth to third position was Miss Valley To Graduate 108 Faye Metcalfe, sponsored by Luke Miss Patricia Fearer, the candi-

on June 10.

For Library The other candidates, and spon-tors in order of their position:

Seniors are William Campbell
Abbott, Donald Andrew Amoruso, Miss Eva Louise Kight, Philos John Everald Atkinson, Freda Mae Lodge No. 91, Odd Fellows; Miss Barnes, Colleen Sonja Beeman, Mary Frances Mertz, Court Sancta Maurice Richard Bennett, Annaling a Silver Tea Saturday after.

Addition Street, died yesterday byterian Church, Interment will be will be guest speaker. At 3 p. m. Dr. Thomas will be guest speaker. Following where he had been a patient since December 1953.

MRS. RETTA O. LARRICK Mary Frances Mertz, Court Sancta Maurice Richard Bennett, Anna ing a Silver Tea Saturday after- He had resided with his daugh-Maria No. 485, Catholic Daughters Mae Bishop, Ruby Arlene Bitting- noon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the ter, Mrs. Robert W. Armbruster, Mrs. Retta O. Larrick, 81, of here, o'clock, Rev. Willis E. Dewberry,

guerite Woodworth, G. C. Murphy ley Frances Broadwater, Samuel a part of the Home Demonstra- Besides his daughter, he is sur- Hebron Cemetery. Company; Miss Francine Garcia, G. Brooks, Beverly Elaine Clarke, tion Celebration Week. Frances Ann Crable, Arlene Ora Frye, vice-president; Mrs. Steve Pittsburgh. Barbara Ternent, Piedmont Lodge
No. 707, Fraternal Order of Eagles,
and Miss Shirley Johnson, Black

Frances Ann Crable, Ariene Ord Frye, vice-president; Mrs. Steve
Crowe, Sally Ann Cuthbertson, Dudas, secretary; Mrs. Carroll
Hafer Funeral Home.

The body will remain at the Orndorff, treasurer. Mrs. Maurice David Dick, Carl James Donald, Beall, Mrs. Ernie Hott and Mrs. MAYLON M. MILLER JR. Eloise Marie Duckworth.

Darlene Ann Getson, Richard committee on flowers.

Green, Phyllis Jean Green, Anna been librarian at the Wardensville Miller, of here. Juanita Hausrath, Charles Alexan- Library, has resigned and Walter Surviving, in addition to his par- land, were conducted yesterday der Hausrath, Lois Jane Howell, Wood will be librarian. The library, ents, are his widow, Mrs. Colleen in the Sand Spring Church of chards, located in Morgan, Hamp- der Hausrath, Lois Jane Howell, Wood will be librarian. The library, (Emerick) Miller, a son, Michael, God by Rev. Leroy Harvey, pas-Kallmyer.

planting apple trees on 150 acres Ann Kelley, Paul Kelly, Kenneth Library Association. George William Kyle, Louise Ellen That is the property formerly owned by Gilbert McKown, Berry-lies Edward McCornich Cornel liam Edward McCormick, Carole Miller pointed out that his company enjoyed a good year in 1955

Miller pointed out that his company enjoyed a good year in 1955

McPartland, Hazel Zennia Mackas a good market price was con- ley, Deanna Martin, Patricia Ann Matthews, Dailey Kathryn Mer-

Last year, Consolidated shipped rill, Darrell Delwood Merrill, Ray-South American market, principal- Virginia Carol Metz, Donna Jean met recently at the college to elect ducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Moffatt, William Andrew Moffatt, a nominating committee for next the Central Assembly of God In addition to seeking to con- Jack Leroy Mongold, Keith Floyd year's slate of officers. This com- Church, Cumberland, with Rev. tinue the South American trade, Morris, Jean Francis Nicol, George mittee consists of Nancy McKay, Frank J. Fratto, pastor, and Rev. Miller said his firm is negotiating Daniel Nightingale, Cecil Thomas Mary Agnes McGann, and Elinor Samuel Weidler, of Chambersburg, Nine, Matilda Maria O'Rourke, Minke.

Miller, who has spent a lifetime Norma Jean Ravenscroft, Gertrude A committee for an award sysin orchard work, serves on Secre- Rayner, Charles Lester Reiber, tem was suggested by the executary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben- Wilma Anne Robeson, Martha Jean tive group for next year.

Robert Glenn Robertson, Joseph ities was presented by Dr. Laura Mrs. Anna E. Minster, 86, wife Spiker, Norma Jean Spiker, Joann sented movies of his trip to South America at this meeting. Marie Staup, Raymond Thomas Steele, Wayne Steele, Verna Darlene Stephen, Joan Elizabeth Longconing GOP Club

Stevenson, Charles Lee Thomas, Anna Lee Timney, Lois Marie Will Hear Del. Reed Timney, Harry Joseph Warnick, Francis Hillary Weimer, Helen

Refreshments will be served by the committee and a report on the commissioners meeting at Annapolis will be given by Adolph Sluss.

Wilson, Robert Olin Wilt, Michael McDermott Winner, John Leo Winner and Paul St. Clair Winters.

Rehearsal for Baccalaureate exercises will be May 25 and May kinson group.

Wilson, Robert Olin Wilt, Michael other newly-elected officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served and a dance will follow with music played by Barnard and Wat-kinson group. There will be discussions on the 28 with the exercises to be held kinson group.

forthcoming Western Maryland on Monday, May 28, at 8 p. m. Wildlife Federation meeting on The class will wear dark blue and white caps and gowns this year. Rehearsal for Commencement Exercises will be Tuesday, May 29 and Thursday, May 31. A school holiday will be Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day. Commencement exercises will be

tration and visiting days for pre- Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m.

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evening first class mail now ar Those children whose last name rives at 3:30 in the afternoon inbegins with a letter falling between stead of 4:30. The new schedule

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A native of near Rowlesburg, since last Friday. W. Va., he was born November 24, James and Mahala Ann (Lipscomb) (Shields) Brant. Miller. He was a retired farmer. Mr. Miller was a member of the Stemple Ridge Methodist Church Doylestown, Pa.; a stepson, Wilthe Sunday School. Besides his eral nieces and nephews.

wife, Mrs. Nellie Annie (Martin) The body will remain at the Miller, are the following children, Kight Funeral Home. Melvin Miller, Cresaptown; Reed Miller, Thurmont; Gordon Miller, ducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the RD 5, Cumberland; Cecil Miller, Kight Funeral Home with Rev. Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Carroll and Everett W. Culp, pastor of the Carson Miller, here and Mrs. Kath-First Methodist Church, officiating leen Sutphin, Oatlands, Va.

Also surviving are two children tery. by a previous marriage, William MRS. FRANK A. HOTT Miller, Florida; Mrs. Eunice Olson, Reno, Nev.; a brother, Oliver Miller, Aurora, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mineral County assessor, died Sarah Plum, Elkins, W. Va.; 18 grandchildren and six great-grand-Hospital. She had been in ill health for the past several years.

MRS. JACK SODERMAN

Mrs. Rose (Meeks) Soderman, 66, former resident, wife of Jack Soderman, died Tuesday night in Chicago, Ill.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva P. Stocker, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a prother, William McKinley Meeks,

Funeral services will be conducted in Chicago with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery here.

WILLIAM P. ROLLINS William P. Rollins, 87, of 52

vived by two half-sisters, Mrs. Martha Bever, Moose Lodge; Miss man Click, Lois Mae Colmer, Jo Farm Women's Club are Mrs. J. O. Shiller, both of Clyde, Ohio, and a daughter of the late Samuel and

Fazenbaker, Elizabeth Ann Fitz-man of the refreshment commit-dent, died in the Chambersburg children and seven great grandpatrick, Glenna Deane Foote, Rae tee; and Mrs. R. V. Lancaster (Pa.) Hospital Tuesday. Mr. Mil-children. Ann Frenzel, Judith Ann Gatrell, and Mrs. D. C. Heltzel are the ler was employed there by Swift FIKE SERVICES and Company and was a son of Wayne Grandstaff, Austin Earl Mrs. Clifton Jenkins, who has Maylon and Belvia Agnes (Davis) Wesley A. Fike, 66, who died Sun-

shire and Allegany counties, is expanding, according to Henry Milpanding, according to Henry Milerine Arlene Jones, Betty Jean by the Farm Women, the Parent Miller Schellsburg: Airman Lee

Werna Rose Hult, Cora Lee List Which is open on wednesday and daughter, Paula, all of Chambers, Melvin bersburg: six brothers, Melvin cemetery. Teacher's and the Lions Club and Miller, Schellsburg; Airman 1-c Marlene Louise Kamp, Patricia is a part of the Hardy County Melford Miller, England; Pfc. MalMrs. Irene (VanSickle) Fike; six vern Miller, Germany; Airman 2/c children, Troy Fike, Friendsville; Marvin Miller, Louisiana; Merle Miller and Mervin Miller, both of here; five sisters, Mrs. Clarence here; five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Reese, Friendsville; James and Reese, Friendsville; James and Bloomquist and Mrs. Wanda Charlton, both of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Everett Albright, Cleveland, and Mrs. Victor Beals and Miss Sarah

Reese, Friendsville; James and Ronald Fike, at home; five grand-children; one brother, Hosea Fike, Friendsville. Ann Miller, both of here.

Friends will be received at the FROSTBURG - The executive home of his father-in-law, Charles committee of the Newman Club of Emerick, Ellerslie.

Frostburg State Teachers College A funeral service will be con-Pa., in charge.

Interment will be in Palo Alto home of Charles Emerick here.

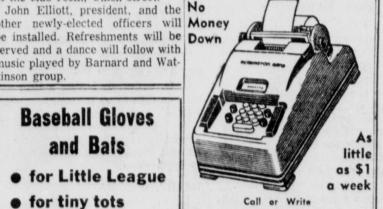
A scrap book of the club's activ- MRS. ANNA E. MINSTER

He also is a member of the joint Henry Schlereth, Harry Ronald Harney, advisor to the group, at of the late John E. Minster, Al-

Minster, Mt. Savage, and a stepgrandson, Kenneth Keefer. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in Altoona with

Reed will be speaker at the Lona- bath, 135 Front Street, Westernconing Republican Club installation port. Apply 139 Front Street. of officers meeting on Thursday Phone 21756. —Adv. May N-T 3-4

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OAKLAND - Andrew Jackson Mrs. Nellie Henry, 66, wife of Miller, 87, died yesterday morning William Henry, 641 Lincoln Street, at the home of a son, Melvin Mil-died yesterday at Memorial Hos-

pital where she had been a patient She was a daughter of the late 1868 and was a son of the late William B. and Sarah Alice Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by a son, Edward C. Henry, and was a past superintendent of liam Henry, Pittsburgh, and sev-

A funeral service will be con-

Burial will be in Rose Hill Ceme-

KEYSER-Mrs. Nellie Katherine Hott, 54, wife of Frank A. Hott

A native of Virginia, she was daughter of Charles F. and Ora (Ridgeway) Moomau, of Keyser. She was a member of Keyser Presbyterian Church, and a past matron of Alkire Chapter, OES.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a brother, Frederick Moomau, Harrison, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Ohio; and a granddaughter, Linda

Services will be conducted Fri-Funeral Home by Rev. John D. Marion Street, died yesterday MacLeod, pastor of Keyser Pres-speaker. At 3 p. m. Dr. Thomas

of America and Piedmont Coun- er, John Calvin Bittinger, John Wardensville branch of the Hardy 52 Marion Street, and was former who died Saturday at the Hillcrest a former pastor will be the cil No. 685, Knights of Columbus; Edward Boal, Carlene Mary County Public Library, for the ly engaged in the trucking busi-Nursing Home, were conducted preacher. ness. He was a member of Melvin Tuesday at the Jones Funeral The day's program also includes Home. Interment was in Mount a baptismal service and the pres-

A native of Capon Bridge, she didates who have been baptized Tri-Towns Teen-Age Club; Miss Thomas Dale Clark, Jacob Har- Officers of the Wardensville Noah Hartman and Mrs. Albert was born in January 15, 1875 a since Easter Sunday. Catherine Poland, Tri-Towns Fire Ann Connor, Gerald Simpson Cook, Heishman, president; Mrs. Miller Step - brother, Pittsburgh Ste widow of David L. Larrick.

> daughters, Mrs. Grace Dinkle, soloist. The services are open to Roy Pilgrim are in charge of in- HYNDMAN — Maylon Monroe Winchester, and Mrs. Nellie Cline, the public Judith Ann Dye, Donna Lee vitations; Mrs. Joe Frye is chair- (Jake) Miller Jr., 32, former resi- Petersburg, W. Va.; six grand-

FRIENDSVILLE - Services for day at Memorial Hospital, Cumber-

He is survived by his widow



DR. C. C. THOMAS

Baptists Plan Dedication At

FROSTBURG - Dr. Clifton C. ties in June. This is 15 fewer Thomas, general secretary of families than were registered for Maryland Baptists will speak Sun-the May allotment. day at the dedication ceremony of the Welsh Memorial Baptist Church educational building, according to The sanctuary has been redec

Rotruck, of here. Her daughter, orated and a basement excavated Mrs. Ruth Elaine Rotruck, died in to provide space for religious educational purposes. At the morning service Jack day at 2 p. m. at the Rogers Beck, assistant to the general secretary of Maryland, will be guest

WINCHESTER - Services for ning service beginning at 7:30

entation of 31 certificates to can-

Survivors include a son, Albert direction of Mrs. Royal Skidmore, Larrick, Winchester; two with Miss Betty Ann Hanna as

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Muntzing, Maysville, who were olyn and Jean King, Mrs. Maynard

celebrating their 58th wedding an Muntzing, Ezra Hamstead, Mor-

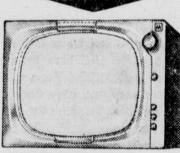
niversary. This was also the 26th gantown; Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

anniversary of the marriage of the Bean, R. J., Ada Kay, Howard, Os-

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Muntzing, car and William Bean, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, William) A beautiful and appropriate color scheme of green and white was carried out in table decorations

Muntzing, Moorefield; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King and Linda King, Petersburg. and the three tiered wedding cake.





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propriate talks, pictures were tak-

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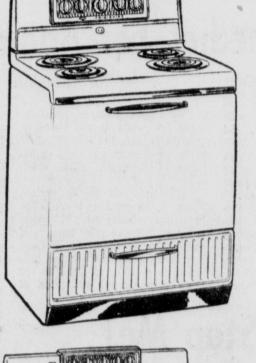
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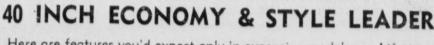


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Nash Explains Potomac River Survey Status

Candidate Says Some Are Confused

arpers Ferry, Republican candi- Other seventh grade attendants Congressional District of West Vir- Carter and Jack Stevenson, Lynn ginia, reported yesterday that Horner and Clarence Sweene, Judsome West Virginians living near ith Grimm and Gary Sween, Patthe Potomac River seem confused ricia Pape and Earl Ward, Shirley about the Corps of Engineers' fu- Brode and James Layman. At-

number of people here and in Piedmont this afternoon as his campaign for the nomination comes to a close, said that a number of district residents seemed to the control of to think that definite plans have been formulated to construct large dams along the river or its tributaries.

and Richard Willetts.

Flower girls were Helen Strickler, Dilys James, Patty Davis and Marion Smith. Train Bearers were

Mattina, executive officer of the Cutter. Washington District, Corps of club entertained the queen with

Engineers.

Col. Mattina has informed him that the Corps of Engineers, in compliance with a Senate Resolution introduced by U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall (R. Md.), is conducting a survey to determine the best uses that can be made of the water resources of the entire Potomac River system with special consideration of agricultural, recreational and industrial uses. Flood control also will receive full ex-

until after the survey is completed, public hearings conducted and projects authorized by Congress. The survey of the entire Potomac Walker, and James Wright. River basin will take three years vided by the seventh grade chorus.

Public hearings in conjunction The first eyeglasses often were with the survey were conducted by regarded as products of the devil. the Corps of Engineers here and in Bayard as well as in Western-

port and Kitzmiller in Maryland April 10 and 11.

Since resigning as deputy assistant secretary for civil aviation, Air Force, to campaign for Congress in February, Nash has traveled some 10,000 miles in the huge 15-county Second Congressional

Welsh Ladies Aid Meets Tonight

FROSTBURG - The Ladies Aid Society of Welsh Memorial Church True C will meet today at 7:45 p. m. in TEST: A. CHARLES STEWART, the social hall.

The following program will be given: reading "A Christian Moth-Display Classified er" by Margaret Walsh; poem "Mother," Ellen Diehl; coronet solo, Donald Zarefoss, accompanied by his mother.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Laber, Mrs. Gertrude James, and Mrs. Annie Rupp.

Beavers never touch fish, although they are aquatic in habits and spend much time in the water.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Gerald Haywood, late of Allegany County, Mary-land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of November, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are respectively to the major internal to make immediate response.

Given under my hand this 1st day of May, 1956.
MRS. MARGARET MARY HAYWOOD, Luke, Md. Adv. N-May 3-10-17-24

question to make immediate payment.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Louis La-Neve, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims sening the deceased are hereby warned. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of November, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are results of the make immediate nayment. quested to make immediate payment

Given under my hand this 1st day of May, 1956.
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Janet Ferree Is Crowned

te for Congress from the Second in the Queen's court were. Judith ture plans to control the stream, tendants from other grades were Nash, who plans to confer with Gail Howsare, Robert Lucas, Dor-

To dispel this confusion, Nash Adina Holmes and Rosee Ann has contacted Lt. Col. John C. Crowe. Crown Bearer was William

control also will receive full ex- James Cotter and Hilary Brode. The North Branch survey will be Bakers were Charles Jewell, Melcompleted in about one year but no dam decisions will be made Heralds were Donald Zarefoss and Dale Hager. Pages were Robert Snyder and Robert Edwards. Fid-

Singing for the operetta was pro-

15-county Second Congressional District.
From here he plans to go to Paw Paw tonight. The primary election takes place next Tuesday.

Said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 1st day of May, 1956, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 1st day of May, 1956, provided and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 1st day of May, 1956, provided and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of June, 1956, provided a copy of this confirmed, unless cause to the contrary the confirmed and published in Allegany Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Country and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans'

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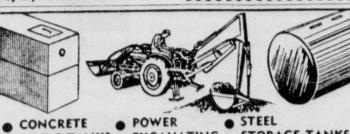
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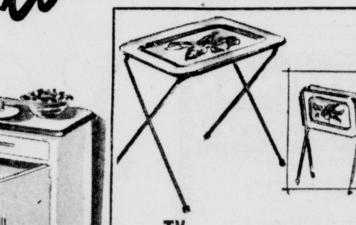
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NCAA Slaps Probation Periods On Three Top Colleges

Auburn Gets 3-Year Term From Council

Louisville, Florida Receive Lesser **Two-Year Penalties**

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (A) The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s council today slapped two to three year probations on Au-

ever handed down by the NCAA. Loibel, Jr., and Frank Werner 758. The Alabama school was warned 9. Gene Zembower and Bob Schultz that a violation by it during the 748. 10. Ray Shaffer and Matt Mors probationary period "may lead to 736. 11. Jack Loibel, Sr., and "Ike"

from the NCAA. The probations are effective Emmett Fahey 656. immediately.

Probation For Two Years The probations for the Universi-

ty of Florida and the University of Louisville are for two years. f Louisville are for two years. For the first two years, Auburn's athletes are barred from all bowl games and a specified list of invitational tournaments. Florida received the same penal-Florida received the same penalty for two years.

Louisville's probation applies only to its basketball team. Louisville won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament this year and has played in the event five times. Louisville was sixth in the final Associated Press basketball poll this year.

NCAA in its enforcement program. Other tournaments that support the enforcement program include Festival at New York, and the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl third on a wild pitch.

Detroit New York R—Tuttle tourneys

Louisville will be ineligible for those events for two years.

Action Fellows Report

The council's action followed a tee, headed by A. D. Kirwan of the University of Kentucky, acts as a fact finding body for the counford a single team.

13 minutes. The Giants set another mark, using 25 players—most ever for a single team.

8-7, Coleman 0-0, McDermott 0-0, HBP-by Kucks (Bertola), by Lary (Robinson). WP—Kucks. W—Lary (1-2). L—Kucks (2-1). U—Summers. McKinley, Flaherty, Rice. T—2:40. A—5,318.

The present enforcement program was set up in Jan. 1952. In all, the 18-man policy-dire ing group of the NCAA placed schools on probation during current meeting, which ended

Others Placed On Probation

Texas A&M, Mississippi Colleg and the University of Kansas we placed on probation yesterday. O ly Texas A&M received penaltic besides the probation.

Auburn's football team also wa made ineligible for participation the national television series a ministered by the NCAA. No Ar burn games were scheduled to h televised this fall

Redlegs Beat Brooks

up a six-game winning streak, j—Grounded into double play for Meyer in 8th.

tonight as they whipped the Brooktonight as they whipped the Brook-

at tonight's meeting.

Physicians Retire Coley Wallace

BOSTON, May 2 (INS) — Coley Wallace, New York, one-time heavyweight contender, today was retired by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, upon the advice of physicians.

Brown Upsets Smith

HOUSTON, Tex., May 2 (A)-Clever Joey Brown, seeking a rematch for the title, won a unanimous decision from world lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith tonight in a nationally televised non-title boxing match.

Mibs Games Postponed

A steady rain all day yesterday caused the first postponement this year in the Cumberland marbles tournament when matches at Corriganville School were washed out. Matches today will decide champions at St. Patrick's and at La-

Aaron And Clark Lary Tosses Win K. Of C. Loop

John Aaron teamed up with Jim "Streaky" Clark to win the doubles Beats Vanks umbus Bowling League Monday night by spilling 878 pins on "Dery" Stakem's Club Recreation al

Dick "Ikey" Pratt and Tom Mc Geady took runner-up honors with an 833 while third place went to Bill "Butch" LaNeve and Bob

Frame who posted an 831. Others finished in the following

burn, the University of Florida 4. Bob Morris and Jack Steiner and the University of Louisville. 826. 5. Owen McGreevy and Ray Auburn's probationary period, Wempe 817. 6. Charley Sachs and by far the most severe, is for Charley Steiner 785. 7. John Mcthree years, the longest probation Geady and Don Palmer 775. 8. Jack a recommendation for explusion" Law 711. 12. Bern Tasker and Ben Portmess 708. 13. Norman Sell and

> The league will hold its annual banquet Sunday. May 6 at SS. Peter and Paul Hall.

doubled and later scored the winning run on Darryl Spencer's bases-loaded sacrifice fly as the New York Giants beat the Chicago The NIT is one of the tourna- Cubs 6-5 today in a 17-inning game ments that cooperates with the in which a record 48 players saw action.

Spencer, who had kept the Giants in the game with two singles, a the All-College Tournament at Ok- triple and a two-run homer, broke lahoma City, Okla., the Holiday open the marathon after Dark

Playing strategy to the hilt, the Cubs purposely walked Willie Mays | Ho and Dusty Rhodes to get to Spen-

The two teams' total of 48 playreport from the committee on infractions. The four-man committee, headed by A. D. Kirwan of contest, which went 5 hours and

The Giants also tied a National League record by using eight

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Redlegs Beat Brooks
For 6 In Row, 10-6

CINCINNATI, May 2 (P) — The Cincinnati Redlegs who have used a home-run hitting binge to build up a six-game winning streak, 3—Grounded out for Landrith in 8th.

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tonight as they whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-6. Gus Bell got two
of the homers tonight and Wally
Post, George Crowe and Ray Jablonski each hit one.

Brooklyn 200 000 040— 6 6 1
Cincinnati 601 200 01x—10 13 0
Craig, Hughes (1), Lehman (7),
Roebuck (8) and Campanella;
Lawrence, Black (2), Freeman (8)
and Bailey. W—Black. L—Craig.

League To Meet

At Lonaconing

The Bi-State Pony Baseball
League will meet at Lonaconing
City Hall this evening at 7 o'clock
for the purpose of posting forfeit
fees and arranging a schedule for
the coming season which is expected to get underway Memoriai Day.
The games probably will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays.
League officials hope an eighth
team will be added to the circuit
at tonight's meeting.

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Kucks, Rip Coleman and Mickey Celanese at Stitcher Field.

the ninth robbed Lary of his shut-cision to the V.F.W. out bid but the defeat sunk the Yankees into second place, 22 percentage points behind the idle Chicago White Sox.

Lary, 25-year-old righthander al-Lary, 25-year-old righthander allowed only a single by Billy Mar-Blanks A's tin in the second, a double by out five, walked two and hit one victory over Kansas City.

The Tigers knocked out Johnny the only Athletic safeties. Kucks during the six-run third in-

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Hank Sauer Hurt In Freak Mishap

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (P) - Hank Sauer, veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was badly cut about the head and suffered a severe concussion when struck by a flying bat in a freak batting cage accident before tonight's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 37-year-old right - hander slugger had taken batting practice and had stepped from the batting cage when Walker Cooper, 41-yearold Redbird catcher, stepped in to hit a few pitches.

Cooper swung and the bat flew from his hands and through or around the cage netting, striking

Outdoor Club Awards Given To Face Elks

Eagles Play K. Of C., Moose Test Celanese League Dinner

The Cumberland Outdoor Club rill make its season debut in the Rocking Chair Softball League today, meeting the B.P.O. Elks at Allegany Field at 6 o'clock.

lifter on Tuesday. NEW YORK, May 2 &-Detroit's Other games on tap today bring of Columbus Hall here. Frank Lary set back the New York together the Eagles and the Knights

hree-run homer by Frank House. the K. of C. in nine innings, 5-4, of the women's league. Mantle's sixth homer leading off and Celanese dropped a 9-4 de-

Tom Brewer

Yogi Berra in the seventh and BOSTON, May 2 (4) - Tommy Green's Chevrolet for fourth in the Mantle's clout into the lower right Brewer tossed a three-hitter to-playoffs.

Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and out in the first inning and the ion, Willard Auvil, WOW, and Pat Bill Tuttle each had three hits in ninth and Spook Jacobs' two-down Green, Green's. Detroit's biggest hit total of the scratch hit off first baseman Mick- Individual awards went to the

and Al Kaline collected two sin- and in between lost a decision to points. the New York Yankees.

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A-Malzone, Brewer, B.—Malzone, RBL-Jensen, Vernon, 2. SB—Jensen, DP—Goodman, Buddin and Vernon; DeMaestri, Jacobs and Power 2. Left— Kansas City 4, Boston 9, BB—Ditmar 3, Gorman 3, Brewer 2, SO—Ditmar 4, Brew-HO-Ditmar 8 in 7. Gorman 0 in 2-23, Harrington 0 in 1-3, Gorman 0 in 2-3, Hernington 0 in 1-3, R-ER—Ditmar 2-2, Gorman 0-0, Harrington 0-0, Brewer 0-0, W—Brewer (2-1), L—Ditmar (1-2) U—Soar, Chylak, Pararella, Hurley, T—1:59, A—3,825.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6, Chicago 5 (17 in-

Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6 (n) St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9 (n, 10

Standing Of The Teams

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-Newcombe (2-1) vs. Flowers (1-0).

New York at Milwaukee (night)

-Antonelli (1-2) vs. Burdette (1-1).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Friend

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Washington, rain

Standing Of The Teams

Kansas City 4 7 .364 4

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

Kansas City at New York-Ceccarelli (0-0) vs. Larsen (2-0)

Detroit at Boston-Maas (0-0) vs.

Cleveland at Baltimore (night)-

Chicago at Washington (night)-

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Score (1-2) vs. Wight (0-3).

Pierce (3-0) vs. Pascual (2-1).

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Chicago at Baltimore, rain

(2-1) vs. Nuxhall (0-1).

Only games scheduled

Detroit 8, New York 1 Boston 2, Kansas City 0

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Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 5 3 .625 Cincinnati 7 5 .583 Brooklyn 7 6 .538 New York 7 6 .538 Pittsburgh 6 7 .462 Philadelphia 5 7 .417 21/2

Legion, Clingerman's

Receive Top Prizes Individual and team awards were cheerleaders of Allegany High This will be the first time no tro-Potomac Valley Conference's

League dinner held at the Knights Methodist Church recreation hall. letic group. Robert E. Pence, city recrea- Athey, 1939 Allegany graduate and dinner. Yankees with three hits today 8-1 of Columbus at Fort Hill Field and tion director, presided as master outstanding Camper and Frostburg as the Tigers battered Johnny the Loyal Order of Moose and of ceremonies at the affair and State Teachers College athlete, Teams To Play

was introduced to the audience who now is director of athletics at McDermott for 15 hits including a On Tuesday, the Moose beat by Mary Humbertson, president Washington College, Chestertown, The Baltimore and Ohio CTP May 9, on the same fields. Clingerman's team was given ball coach at Washington College in a practice game at Post's Play-Hill also announced the city en-

playoffs award.

Prizes also went to Clingerman's for second place in the playoffs to Woodmen of the World for third place in the playoffs, and to

ey Vernon's glove in the fifth were high scorer of each of the 12 Brewer, 24-year-old righthander, Gray, Clingerman's taking high

Tommy struck out five while Liller, Legion, 412; Marguerite giving only two walks-both to Lashley, Golden Nugget, 384; Agnes McCall, Cas Taylor's 383; Mickey Vernon paced Boston's Mary Turner, Green's 359; Willard eight hit assault on three A's Auvil, WOW, 359; Jean Flynn, pitchers with two doubles and a Purple Heart, 344; Kay Dixon, single, his single in the first set Stadium Inn, 337; Walthea Lyncy up Jackie Jensen's run-producing Hi Dee Club, 331; Marie Aronholt,

> abhoa Esther Lancaster, Pocahontas, Gertie Shaffer, Purple Heart, re ceived individual award for single game high score honors with 41 points. Ethel Robison got a dubious prize for scoring the least total points for the season for

> > Officers of the circuit were Mary Humbertson, president; Marguerite Lashley, vice president; Ruth

tended the dinner.

Buffalo 7, Miarni 0 Havana 9, Rochester 5 Richmond at Toronto, rain

Allegany Camper Club

can Legion team captured the Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Athey, while Johnson's plays in the City at 3:15 p. m. on the Fort Hill

field stands in the ninth. He struck day in pitching Boston to a 2-0 Virginia Fields accepted both Clingerman's prizes, while Coletta Gus Zernial's singles with two Liller represented American Leg-

teams in the circuit with Evelyn

Other awards went to Coletta Cresaptown, 309; Beatrice LaPor-

At Shuffleboard Dinner Set For Friday

For Sixth Event

baseball and track teams and the the benediction.

the trophy for copping the regular in 1948 and later was named di-ground Friday at 5:30 p. m. The gagement between the Sentinels season title while Frostburg Amer-rector of athletics. He is a son of B&O team is in the Rec League and Allegany on Friday will start

ning in which 11 men went to bat two-hit Baltimore, 4-2, April 19 score honors for the year with 436

ta, Frostburg Eagles, 301; and

Cas Taylor's, 178 points.

Kansas City

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Boston

R-Malzone, Brewer, E-Malzone, RBI—ensen, Vernon, 2B-Vernon, 2 SB, Secretary; Virginia Rice, publicity, Esther Lancaster, treasurer.

Approximately, 123

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Athey Is Speaker

er Club sports dinner, honoring Paye, president of the Allegany duled, Potomac State officials said members of the football, basketball, Boys' Hi-Y Club, will pronounce last night.

The Elks took a 14-8 licking at presented at last night's Allegany School will be held Friday night at phies will be awarded because of a Franklin at Elk Garden and Keythe hands of the Eagles in the lid-County Women's Shuffleboard 6:30 o'clock at the Centre Street ruling last year by the state ath-Guest speaker will be Edward Entertainment will follow the matches, Fort Hill at Flintstone

Md. Athey was appointed basket-softball team will meet Johnson's Coach Bobby Cavanaugh of Fort

Rain Wipes Out Area Baseball The entire area baseball sche-

dule yesterday was wiped out by David Kauffman, Allegany High an all-day rain which forced the alumnus and now assistant attor- cancellation of the Shepherd Colney general of Maryland, will be lege and Potomac State game at

the toastmaster. The guests will Keyser, W. Va. The sixth annual Allegany Campident of the Camper Club. Don College contest was not re-sche

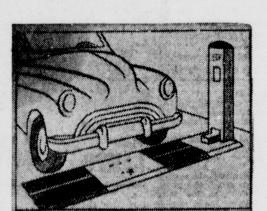
Other tilts washed out were

and Mt. Savage at LaSalle Both the Fort Hill-Flintstone and Mt. Savage-LaSalle encounters were reset for next Wednesday.

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Patterson Moved Into Heavy Class Also In Shuffle

NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Archie Moore, the light heavyweight Ballet champion, is listed as the No. 1 heavyweight in the world, now that Rocky Marciano has retired, in the latest monthly ratings by Ring

Floyd Patterson, previously ranked as Moore's top challenger in the 175-pound division, moves up to become the No. 5 heavy in the Moves Patterson Up

Nat Fleischer, Ring editor, said he moved up Patterson because his manager, Cus D'Amato already had claimed the heavyweight title and also because a Yesterday's Results match was imminent between Patterson and Tommy (Hurricane)

Jackson, the No. 2 heavy. The Pat
Jackson, the No. 2 heavy. The Pat
Sailors Return. C. Burr, 3.80, 3.20; Slide
Apart, F. A. Smith, 5.20.

Apart, F. A. Smith, 5.20.

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1—b-Fast Pass, R. Stovall. 8., 3.70, 2.40; Russet Orange, T. Atkinson, 3.30, 2.30; a-Comeaway, W. Lester, 3.40.
a-Medilex Farm-Jacobson entry.
b-Porvenzano entry.
2—Little Dillard, C. McCreary, 14.30, 8.20, 6.20; Hero Hour, R. Sterling, 11., 8.; Tan Hide, W. Lester, 9.40.
DAILY DOUBLE — Fast Pass (entry) and Little Dillard paid \$61.80.
3—Miss Blue Jay, E. Guerin, 4.30, 3.20, 2.80; Pink Velvet, E. Rodriguez, 3.80, 2.80; Well I Will, G. Glassner, 4.50.
4—Optimum, W. Boland, 4.10, 2.60, 2.10; Llong Strider, D. Gorman, 3.70, 2.60; Half Shell, W. Lester, 2.80.

Long Strider, D. Gorman, 3.70, 2.60; Half Shell, W. Lester, 2.80.
5—Vet's Boy, B. Sorenson, 14.90, 8.20, 5.30; Harlem Maid, W. Lester, 12.60, 6.60; Harbash, T. Atkinson, 3.10.
6—Star Spangle, W. Lester, 37.10, 18., 11.80; Dynamic, W. Hartack, 16.70, 11.10; St. Amour 2nd, C. McCreary, 5.20.
7—a-Bold Ruler, T. Atkinson, 4., 2.40, 2.10; b-Red Cadet, J. Combest, 3.90, 2.30; Encore, W. Hartack, 2.20.
a-Wheatley Stable entry.
b-Costanza-Copalan Stable entry.
8—Place Kick, B. Martin, 13.30, 5.30, 3.80; Flying Trapeze, J. Chester, 4.20, 3.30; Mission Road, T. Atkinson, 5.10.

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JAMAICA
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Mr. Turf, War Piper, Grandpaw

5—Bombdra, Briar Sweet, Sea Ring
6—Baldys Mike, Display Song, Part
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terson-Jackson match hasn't been signed but there are signs it will be staged in Madison Square Garden in June.

Bob Baker, the hulking Pitts-burgh contender who lost a disputed decision to Jackson during the winter, is No. 3. Then comes Johnny Holman of Chicago who boxes Baker in a 12-round elimination match at Miami Beach, May 9.

After Patterson is Johnny Summerlin of Detroit as No. 6, followed by Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, Harold Carter of Linden, N. J. Bob Satterfield of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif. Summerlin and Satterfield are matched for a May 23 bout at LAUREL

Sailors Return, C. Burr, 3.80, 3.20; Silde Advice 115 ChaRa Roc Flying Petal 122 Silver Arrow Mad Orleans, 6, 3.40, 3.20; Silde Mayer, 5, 40, 3.40; Livling High, H. Moreno, 3.80, 40, 61, 4-yr up. 67 40, 3.40; Livling High, H. Moreno, 3.80, 40, 62-Casey's Error paid \$68.

3—Election, L. Batcheller, 19.80, 8.40, 660; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-yr up. 67 40, 40, 3.60; Burro's Boy, W. Blum, 12.40, 8.80; Rolling Boy 119 Grand Mag SECOND—\$2,500 cl. 4-y

Calif. Summerlin and Satterfield are matched for a May 23 bout at Detroit.

Valdes Is Ousted

The shuffle in the heavyweight division ousted Cuban Nino Valdes who was outpointed by Machen, unbeaten Californian, and Heinz Neuhaus of Germany who was knocked out Sunday by James J. Parker of Canada.

The new No. 1 challenger in the light heavyweight class is Gerhard Hecht of Germany, followed by Yolande Pompey of Trinidad who meets Moore for the title in London, June 5.

The top middleweights are champion Ray Robinson, Bobo Olson and Charles Humez of France.

Bull X, C. Burr, 3.20.

LAUREL

1-Snipe Hunt, E. J. Decker, 13.20, 8.
4.60; Possess, J. Tammaro, 43.80, 26.
5. Priams Special, C. Gonzalez, 15.20.
2-Addie K. C. McKee, 77., 20.80, 13.60;
Chace. Tip. E. J. Decker, 4.40, 3.80;
Chance. P. I. Grimm, 7.40.
DAILY DOUBLE — Snipe Hunt and Addie K. paid \$692.20.
3-Ferouz, S. Small, 4.80, 3.40, 3.; Arison. All Salx 115 Evelyn Miss 118 Ev

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BALTIMORE — Pimlico's richest race, the \$100,000 Preakness
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2—Flushing Gray, J. Bero, 13., 6.80,
5.20; Lovely Doreen, L. Richards, 11.60,
5.60; Makin Believe, F. D. Rivera, 6.20.
DAILY DOUBLE — Flying Nimble and
Flushing Gray paid \$99.60.
3—Titans Match, R. Rigby, 9.20, 4.20,
3.40; Rectortown, V. Bracciale, 3.60, 3.20;
Tonys Trouble, J. Dobson, 4.
4—Royal Restive, D. Gardner, 8.40,
4.20, 3.20; One Light, P. Grant, 3.60, 2.80;
War Fighter, J. Trochet, 3.20.
5—McGinnis, R. Cassidy, 8.80, 4. 3.20;
Our Day, J. French, 4.80, 3.40; Double
Prophet, J. Dobson, 3.
6—Royal Charles, R. Cassidy, 4.80, 2.80,
2.40; Bon Lynn, R. Arduini, 3.20, 2.40;
Lee's Unknown, R. L. Belanger, 2.80.
7—Mr. Thumb, L. Richards, 18.80, 5.80,
3.60; Miss Boston, F. Young, 3.20, 2.60;
Celeriter, G. Pappas, 3.80.
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b-Free Pioneer 113 b-Bab's Marvin 108
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a-Woolford Farm entry
b-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry
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115 Ethel Walker
115 Arco Celeste
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118 Dance Spin 115 Di-Ore-Model 115 Di-Ore-Model 115 Chickdale

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a-Brookfield Farms entry FOURTH-\$4,000, maidens, claiming xxDual Streak 113 Misty Coast Challeroan 114 Square Measure Trappers Treat 110 Cold Night FIFTH—\$4,000, claiming. 3, 6 f. Sun Fame Mere Jo 110 xxStonington Strato-Streak 115 Briar Sweet SIXTH—\$4,000, claiming. 3, 6 f. Bold And Fair 115 Kentucky Sue Baldys Mike Display Song

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Bold Ruler Is Jamaica Winner

Cops \$12,075 Purse In Youthful Stakes

Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler mov-twice, Franklin and Circleville and on an operating table at Prince ed a step closer to 2-year-old hon- won the series opener from Petersors when he made a show of a burg by the score of 6-4. stellar field to win the 44th edition. The Vikings have won one game of the \$17,500 Youthful Stakes at and lost five in P.V.C. competition. the 22-year-old rider were removed

Grand Ballet 118 Bluer 118 a-B'illo'ts Dre'm 118 a-Boots Away 118 The Horse Fair 118 Hung Up 118 b-Major Order 118 Reparation 118 b-Major Order 118 Rinar 118 b-Ginger Bro'n 118 Tommy Griffin 118 Bobbin Robin 118 x b-Ville D'este 113 a-Menaker-Woods entry b-Rettenberg-Mrs. P. Godfrey entry b-Rettenberg-Mrs. P. Godfrey entry good time of 59 4/5 seconds to WHEELING DOWNS: 1-Broken Crow where and a half lengths from Mrs. Charles Costanzo's Red Cadet, who took the place by a length and a half over Brookmeade care in the first series of the cost of Chapaquoit
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Lee Cee Stable's Encore. Supernatural, JAMAICA: 1-Mr. Tur-Tell. Robert W.

Bold Ruler's stablemate, broke on top and then wilted to finish three and a half lengths out of the money.

Bold Ruler's stablemate, broke on Puzler, Bold Imp, Mighty Turf, Mr. I Am; 2—Agar, El Bernardo, Doc Kane, Finale, Run Quick, Tattiebogle; 3—Ambulance, Capelet; 6—Ransomed, Some Tan, Tickly Bender; 7—Spanish San, Olympia P. Q. Bold Ruler, never worse than fourth, charged up on the outside Stanley C.; 3—Preston Street, Show Hero, Stanley C.; 3—Preston Street, Show Hero, Chick's Foily, Thin Glass, High Ging; 5 in front gradually widened his ad- Sugarfoot; 6-Derry, What Sir Tenzing
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on with good courage.

The victory was the third in as many starts for bold ruler, who earned a net purse of \$12,075 for Mrs. H. C. D. D. C. D. Mrs. H. C . Phipps, mistress of Wheatley Stable. the 90 million mark.

Hawks Buy Hagan

From Boston Celts

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (A)-The purchase of Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky All-America, from the Boston Celtics was announced today by the rookie-collecting St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball

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Jockey's Racing Days May Be Ended

gages the Petersburg High School LAUREL, Md., May 2 (A)-The jockey career of Tony DeSpirito. The Yellow Jackets have beaten the hard luck kid of the silks and JAMAICA, N. Y., May 2 (P- both Wardensville and Romney saddle set, may have ended today George's General Hospital, Chev-

One kidney and the spleen of in an operation performed by Drs. William Chase and Louis Bachrack, it was reported here. DeSpirito was injured yesterday Thom in London. WHEELING DOWNS: 1-Broken Crown,

> rious injuries were disclosed today following considerable hemorrhag-

Doctors said he will be out of action for at least two to three months, and perhaps forever. His condition was described as good. Last September, Tony was seriously hurt when he fell with Open Sesame in the Beldame Hanvantage over Red Cadet, who hung LAUREL: 1-Rabbit Face, Celtic Play, dicap at Aqueduct. He remained In SPORTS

in the Maryland spring racing sea-

son this year with 51 winners. He

was also the country's leading

MARSEILLES, May 2 (A) - For-

mer world welterweight champion

Kid Gavilan of Cuba will fight

Louis Trochon in a middleweight

bout here May 13, Trochon, 24-

year-old Parisian, has lost only

one of 19 matches-to William

jockey with 391 winners in 1952.

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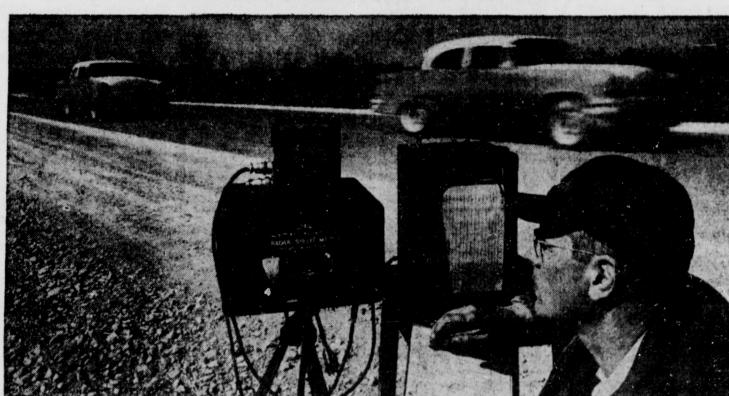
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Trichologist J. R. de Grasse, of the famous Bishop Hair Experts organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hairworried men and women from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

20 Years Experience

G. S. Bishop, founder of the Bishop Hair Experts, has had more than 20 years experience studying - and correcting - hair problems. He summarizes his thousands of case histories in one simple, matter-of-fact statement: healtny scalp grows

healthy hair-naturally! "It seems so obvious," says "you might think no intelligent person would deny the truth. But when you accept it you must rule out practically all the common beliefs about bald-

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Something Can Be Done

that nothing can be done to stop trichologist at regular intervals. It's just a question of correcting an unhealthy scalp condition, and trading bad habits of hair care

s actually healthy, Bishop ob-

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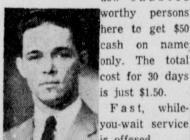
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Aircraft Issues Exception As Market Closes Lower

NEW YORK, May 2 (4) - The fense news out of Washington. stock market went through an ir- Coppers and many oils also were regularly lower session today with- higher. out much emphasis. There was little uniformity in were key radio-TV stocks. The

the action of the major divisions. steels, motors, and railroads were was a market of stocks acting mixed. Utilities edged up as a Aircrafts were strong most of

the day and closed comfortably 60 stocks today lost 30 cents at Mystery of Life," by Joan Luthigher. They had help from de- \$190.00. It was down 80 cents yes- trell; dance, Irish Lilt, Kay Hod-

urned downward late in the day.

Closing futures:
Wheat: May 2.27-28: Jly 2.09/4; Sep
MATHIAS — The Mathias High
School Glee Club will present a
Corn: May 1.51%-52: Jly 1.55-55¼; Sep
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Corn: May 1.51%-66; Jy 66%-7%; Sep 68¼:

Oats: May 66%-66; Jy 66%-7%; Sep 68¼:

with volume of 44.500 shares.

MATHIAS — The Mathias High
School Glee Club will present a
program at Asbury Methodist
Church today at 1 o'clock. The
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Dec 71¼. Rye: May 1.26; Jly 1.28½-¼: Sep 1.26½; Dec 1.301/2.
Soybeans: May 3.211/8; Jly 3.243/4; Sep | Soybeans: May 3.21/8; Jly 3.24%; Sep 2.77/4; Nov 2.56/4; Jan 2.59/4; Nov 1.25/4; Nov 1.25/4; Jan 2.59/4; Jan 2.59/4; Nov 1.25/4; Nov 14.30; Nov 14.30; Nov 14.30; Nov 14.30; Wheat none. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.58/2; No. 1 yellow 1.58/2; No. 2 yellow 1.57/4; Nov 1.58/2; Nov

1.55½; Oats No. 1 heavy white 70½; No. 1 extra heavy white 71; No. 2 extra heavy white 71½.

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16% Rad Cp 66 Rep Stl 67% R Tob B 151/2 Srs Roe Srs Roe
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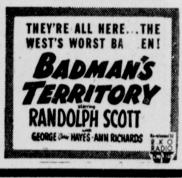
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Lone Ranger 7:45—4-News Caravan Eddy Arnold News Caravan

3-1 Led 3 Lives 4-Groucho Marx 5-Evening Movie Groucho Marx

Groucho Marx Groucho Marx

star of Tonight 16

3-Stop the Music 7
4-Dragnet 4
Dragnet 2

Dragnet Sh'wer of Stars 10 9:00-3-Star Tonight 7 4-People's Choice 4 Crunch & Des 2

Crunch & Des People's Choice 9:30-2-4-Star Playh'se 3-Down You Go 4-Ford Theatre 5-Hollyw'd P'ew Ford Theatre 4-Star Playh'se Ford Theatre 4-Star Phouse J

4-Star P'house

3-News, Weather 4-News 5-News, Weather World Tonight

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4-Sports, Weather

Show Time

News 11:15—2-Late Show 3-Spts., Nite Show

7:15—3-J. Daly News J. Daly News 7:30-2-Sgt. Preston

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Yesterday's Answer

41. Female

46. Doctor

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services 21. United States (abbr.) 22. One of many popes 22. Flower 23. Borders . 24 Half an em around

pictures 25. Sum of money 26. Source of light 27. Young seaf 28. Kind of shoe 30. Of the sea 33. Move

swiftly 34. River (Lat.) 35. Cozy 36. Landmeasure 37. Low islands

39. Unit of work 40. City (Chin.) 43. Southeast (abbr.) 44. Man's name 45. Lost color

48. Teutonic war god DOWN 1. Board of ordnance

47. Greek letter

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A Cryptogram Quotation

BVK LVVT OK OH KV XFIY VB KXM DIFJMT HKIOBL -- EVIIOH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY SWAYED ABOUT UPON A ROCKING-HORSE, AND THOUGHT IT PEGASUS.

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WRC (NBC), Cable 4, Channel 4 WTTG (Dr.Mont), Cable 5, Channel 5 Cable Channel Cable 6:45-4-Today On Farm 4 7:00-2-Will Rogers Jr. 9 2:15-2-Donna Douglas 9 2:30-2-House Party
3-Quiz Club
4-Afternoon
Meet Neighbor
House Party Will R'gers Jr. 10 8:00—2 Capt. Kangoroo 9 Capt. K'ngoroo 10 9:00—2 Mark Evans 9 4 Little Rascals 4 Roller Derby 1

2:45 Movie Quiz
1:00—2-Big Payoff
3-Film Festival
4-Matinee Thea.
House Party
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Big Payoff
0—2-Bob Crosby
5-T-Time Theatre
Baby Time
Farm Progres 5-Tho'ght, K'toons Wayne Griffin Film Gene Autry Garry Moore 9:30—4-Romper Room 4 10:00—2-Garry Moore 9 4-Ding Dong Sch'l 4 5-Kaleidoscope 3:45 Valiant Lady
How They L'rn 19
4:00-2-Pick Temple
4-Date With Life
5-Brighter Day
Brighter Day Garry Moore 2 Ding Dong Sch'l 6 Serial Theatre 10 Cartoon Car'al 10 10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey

Channel 9

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4-Ernie Kovacs Woman's Angle Ernie Kovacs Brighter Day Ernie Kovacs Date With Life 10:45 Arthur Godfrey 11:00—4-Home 5-Secret Storm Flynn's Inr Secret Storm 11:30-2-Strike It Rich 5-Bond Theatre Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Modern Ro'ces
Secret Storm
4:30-4-Queen for Day
5-Edge of Night
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4:30-4-Queen for Day
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5:00-2-My L'tle M'rgie
3-Mickey Mouse
4-Pinky Lee
5-Lamb Session
Nickelodeon
Pinky Lee 11:45-3-This is Story 12:00-2-Valiant Lady 3-Clown Corner 4-Tenn. Ernie 5-Pete's Place

10:00—2-Arthur Murray 3-Confid'tial File 4-Lux Theatre Tenn. Ernie Little Show 2:15-2-Love of Life Lux Theatre
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10:30-2-Public Def der
3-To be ann'eed
To be ann'eed
11:00-2-11 P. M. Report 9
3-News. Weather 7 K. D. Kartoon Love of Life Love of Life Pinky Lee W'd Bill Hickok Mickey Mouse 1 5:30—2-Foreign Incid't 4-Howdy Doody Roy Rogers Howdy Doody 4-F'ther Y'r Nest 5-Afternoon Movie S'ch for Tom'w S'ch for Tom'w Howdy Doody F'ther Y'r Nest 6 News 10 12:45—2-Guiding Light 9 Guiding Light 2 6:00-2-Cisco Kid 3-Buffalo Bill Jr. 4-Footl't Theatre 5-Hop'ty Skip'ty Guiding Light

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1:00—2-Jack Paar

3-Ladies Theatre Western Trails Austin Theatre 10 6:15 4-Playhouse News Let's Visit Big Picture S'ch for Tom'w Jack Paar 6:30—2-Spotlight 3-Town & Country 5-Cindy Lou News Kay's Kitchen Love of Life 1:30—2-As W'ld Turns As W'ld Turns Feature Th'tre As W'ld Turns : 60-2-Robt. Q. Lewis 3-The Ruggles 5.Lad's Be Seat'd !

5-Featurama Tales of C'tury Playhouse 11:30-4-Tonight Annie Oakley 6:45-2-Edwards News Playhouse Waterfront Patti Page 4-Weather, News Pitt P'de, Spts. 2 Edwards News 3 7:00—2-Frisco Beat 9 3-News, Sports 7 4-Wild Bill Hic'ok 4 Whistler Late Show News, Theatre News, Sports 12:30 News 5-L'ng John Sil'er 5 Mr. D. A. 2 1:00-2-News

Daily Bridge Lesson

by B. Jay Becker

opener to bid again.

North might have a hand that

would justify leaving South in

two diamonds. A new suit named

by a responder who has passed

originally does not compel the

West opened the three of

spades and South took East's

queen with the king. He could

tricks he needed, the declarer

played the ace, king and another

heart. This would have been a good idea except that it overlook.

ed one important detail-the de-

spade tricks, a heart and the ace

of clubs before the declarer could

get going again. South's line of

play was destined to lead to sure

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. A 8 5 2

WAK873 ♦ K 9 &K 9 7 N Q 6 4 W E 0 10 7 4 Q 10 2 • 10 7 4 3 ♦ 865 S

♠ K 10 9 9965 • A Q J 2 • J 10 8

The bidding: South Pass Pass Pass 3 NT The requirements for a response of two notrump opposite

partner's opening bid of one in a suit are a point count ranging from 13 to 15, distribution of 4. ever, the responder has passed shave the point count requiretwo points, so that the new range sensible to maintain the same the alternate bid of two diamonds | South would not be down more is subject to the danger that than one.

His only legitimate chance of success lay in the hope that West was dealt the queen of clubs. If 3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2, and stoppers in this was the case the seven winthe other three suits. If, how- ners he started with could be increased to nine by the addition originally, he is permitted to of two club tricks. The opponents in the meantime would get only ment for a two notrump response | their three spades and the ace of clubs. South should therefore at becomes 11 to 13. It would not be trick two have led the jack of clubs, and let it ride if West did range because we could not rec- not cover with the queen. This oncile it with the original pass. method of play offered a 50% The only criticism that can be chance of success to the declarer made of South's two notrump bid while the establishment of the is the absence of a complete club hearts offered none. Even if the stopper, but on the other hand club queen were badly placed,

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defeat.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

A Fresh Bloom

circulation. Also, it is wise to step If a woman's complexion is sal-up your circulation with general ow, her face looks depressing and exercises. Since your skin is a re dejected instead of vibrant and at-flection of what goes on inside tractive. She can have lovely eyes, check on your daily health habits. but people don't notice it if the Do you get enough fresh air and skin has a muddy or yellowish hue. sunshine? Do you take brisk walks Don't succumb to this when a sal- . . . breathing deeply as you go

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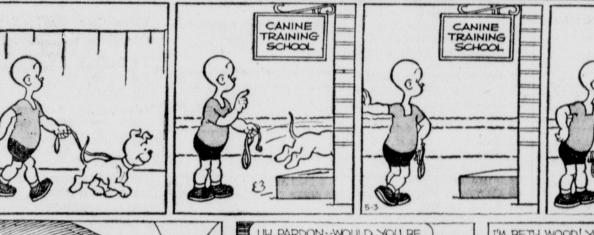


















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Somerville Nicholson, the coun ty's supervisor of assessments, appealed the Feb. 7 ruling by the commissioners. The State Tax Commission took the case under advisement and said a decision likely would be handed down to-

Nicholson and his assessors made the reassessments in 1955 and had the higher values put on the books as of Jan. 1, 1956. The commissioners threw them out, saying they did not feel it was fair under the concept of annual assessments to ut pthe new values on just the three districts.

In his appeal, Nicholson said the three districts had not been re assessed for five years previously and he felt they were out of line and too low in comparison with the other districts. The higher values, he said, merely put them on a par with the 30 other tax dis

Nicholson also raised the legal question: Could the county commissioners pass an order reducing assessments already on the books and not protested or appealed by the property owners?

Joseph Allen, chairman of the State Tax Commission, conducted the hearing before Albert W. Ward, executive secretary, and commissioners Owen E. Hitchins

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William Lemmert and James Orr attended the hearing.

District 5 in the North End and part of Election District 23 on the East Side.

Road-e-o Again

Navy Quota For Recruits Is Limited

has received advice from the main recruiting station that quotas for recruiting station that quotas for Entry blanks will be available will honor Donald F. Stine, a 1952 berland May 11 and 12, according berland May 11 and 12, according be limited this year

For the entire Baltimore Recruit-

eral enlistments are still wide on Wednesday, May 16.

Is Appealed

In these special categories, men the written examination will be eli- and Donald W. Mason. can be assigned to specific schools gible to compete in the driving Officers to be elected include a ture, printing techniques and and for specific training of their competition Sunday, May 27. Each president, vice president, secre-weaving. choice, based upon ability and will have to drive a standard-shift tary-treasurer and two members of availability. With 340 quota for automobile in four or five differ- the executive committee. the area, Cumberland will be able ent steps to show different skills.

to enlist a share of these; however, The local winner will represent men are to be accepted over the whole recruiting district on a first-Recruiters said men who will graduate this year may make application now for any of these less scholarship. special assignments and may then lege scholarship.

report for duty as late as Septemblanks and cannot get them at has begun its 1956 series of old at noon May 12 at Ali Ghan Counter their exclusive property. The 61-ber 1 to make up this set of quotas.

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They are and joined the Sixth their respective schools may call bind recovery the first property. The 61-ber 1 to make up this set of quotas. ber 1 to make up this set of quotas. ber 1 to make up this set of quotas. their respective schools may call bird races with the fastest race try Club, after which a final sesting of demonstrations and work-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern ident of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern identification of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern identification of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position on the Eastern identification of the Animal Welfare Asso-formidable position of the Animal Welfar graduation is urged, to save time and to get proper assignment.

Accident Case To Give Concert A State Industrial Accident Com- Next Week

mission ruling that an employe of a Midland dairy did not die as a result of accidental injuries arising tary school band, which has been logic benind was baid flead, also introduced and saturday to the says it is "a concrete example of rehearing once or twice a month from Excello Loft, with 1,724.03 struction purposes, Mayor Roy W. says it is "a concrete example of rehearing once or twice a month from Excello Loft, with 1,724.03 struction purposes, Mayor Roy W. out of his employment was appealed yesterday to Allegany County Circuit Court where the record of Pennsylvania Avenue School at 8 High Surprise, Mac-Arthur Loft of employes of the water and street the small family type farm" like way and will be emphasized next the small family type farm" like the hearing before the commission p. m. Friday, May 11, according C. A. Smith, 1,720.06 yards; First departments who have volunteered the small family type farm" like way and will be emphasized next the small family type farm" like way and will be emphasized next the small family type farm" like way and will be emphasized next the small family type farm" like week which is "Be Kind to Anisaid an investigation disclosed that

Anne Wilson, widow of Harold Wilson, aaginst the Dashiell Dairy, fifth and sixth grades, augmented 20 yards; Little Joe, Little Prince a regular day of Inc., employer, and the State Ac-by a few seventh graders, will Loft of Joseph Diggs, 1,703.61 Mrs. Wilson contended that a a. m. Saturday at Pennsylvania Robert Kiiffner, 1,702.66 yards; Miss Mary M. Calemine, faculty II. fellow employe bumped her hus-Avenue School.

band with an empty milk case and The program will include about 700.17 yards; Red Bell, Pear Alley Fort Hill High School, will attend Second:

The accident occurred August a third a flute duet by Billy Routch The second race will be another sociation today tomorrow and Sat-15. 1953 but Wilson was not dis- and Ellenbeth Dunlap. Choral 100-mile event from West Union urday at Washington and Lee Uniabled until about a year later. He groups and dance groups from Sunday. was 64 at the time of his death last Pennsylvania Avenue School also will participate.

When Commissioner R. Duncan Malcolm said it will constitute Clark ruled that Wilson has sus- a cross section of the musical protained an accidental injury but gram presented in the elementary that death did not result from that schools.

injury, Milton Gerson and Simon F. Reilly, Mrs. Wilson's attorneys, apepaled to Circuit Court. The em- Deaths ployer and insurer were represented by Attorney Ernest N. Cory.

Dinner Meeting Set By Methodist Men

The Methodist Men of First Methodist Church will hold a dinner meeting Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Charles Linaburg, president, an. Pa. nounces that Leo C. Brannon Jr. of the local Army Reserve will give a Marion Street. for a strong and well trained re- cago. serve organization in this country.



Present Wheel Chair

Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, presented a wheel chair to the Allegany-Garrett Heart Association as one of its civic projects. Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis (right), executive secretary of the association, is seen accepting the chair, from Mrs. Sara Rank (center), president, and Mrs. Jan Wright, chairman of the ways and means committee of the sorority. Mrs. Lewis said the Heart Association needs three wheel chairs and three hospital beds for use in the home care program of convalescing heart patients here.

Will Hear attended the hearing. The districts involved are Election District 29 at LaVale, Election Dr. Flick

Plans for the fourth annual TeenAge Road-e-o, sponsored by the
Cumberland Junior Association of
University, Lexington, Va., will be Commerce, are virtually complete, the principal speaker at the spring

Association is joining with the Jay- 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Fort cees as co-sponsor of the program Cumberland Hotel.

enlist in certain specialties will and parochial high schools around who is completing his studies at

the county. Assisting Goodman are E. James Goodloe Jackson, chapter presiing District, which embraces a Scott, in charge of judging and dent.

and James L. Conlon, publicity. been invited. Recruiters here said 125 gradu- The written test, the first reates can be enlisted as seamen requirement in the competition, will cruits; 130 as airmen recruits; 45 be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition, will be also be given at Central YMCA from the seamen requirement in the competition of the seamen requirement requirement in the competition of the seamen requirement in the competition of the seamen requirement require

in the electronics field, and 40 as 10 a. m. until noon Saturday, May new officers will be elected. The hospital recruits. Other and gen- 12, and again from 3 until 5 p. m. nominating committee appointed Hill High School.

minster and the state champion

ton Sarver, a junior at Fort Hill has been in operation. High School

Young Musicians

ever since December, will conclude yards per minute. its activities with a program at Among others in the top 10 were

have their final rehearsal at 9:30 yards; Conrad, Columbia Loft of Attends Convention

woodwinds, another the brass and Woodland Loft of Irvin Buskirk.

Larrick, Mrs. Reta O., 81, Win-Hurlburt, scout executive.

Miller, Maylor M. Jr., 32 Cham- other Girl Scout troops. bersburg, formerly of Hyndman. Minster, Anna E., 86, Altoona

Rollins, William P., 87, of

(Obituaries on page 12)

Reported collections in the Allegany County Cancer Crusade house-to-house canvass had advanced to more than \$2,100 late yesterday, according to William Walsh, county chairman. This report includes \$507.90 collected by the LaVale Century Club

in that suburban area, and returns from the West Side and North End as well as Oldtown, Bowling Green and Cresaptown. A group of Fort Hill High School students has volunteered to con-

Cancer Crusade

Collections Now

Exceed \$2,100

Some Sections

Still Unreported

duct the house-to-house canvass in South End later in the week. Frostburg and the George's Creek area conduct their door-to-door solicitation Sunday. The first group to make a home

canvass report was Oldtown where workers collected \$43.89. Mrs. James Summers was captain of the Oldtown group which included Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Clyde Piper.

Tuesday night's response was wonderful." Chairman Walsh said. In fact, it exceeded our expectaions, and we are now hopeful of raising \$2,500 in Cumberland and surrounding communities. "This is the first fund-raising

campaign for many of us and we were not too optimistic because the Cancer Crusade follows other appeals," Walsh added, "but it's ap parent that hundreds of Allegany countians are fully aware of the cancer menace and anxious to help. "The more than \$2,100 turned in already represents only about half of the territory covered by workers last night, and our campaign schedule shows that some volun W&L Alumni schedule shows that some volunteers will not make first calls und this evening. When we get additional returns and call-back and

late-in-the-week donations I'm cer-

tain the county will be proud of

Plans for the fourth annual Teenthe Education and Psychology DeMd. Art Group the principal speaker at the spring dinner meeting of the Upper Potomac Chapter of W&L Alumni at Here May 11, 12

The Navy recruiting station here designed to encourage safe driving as received advice from the main of the port of too agency.

The Upper Potomac Chapter also will conduct its fourth annual as received advice from the main of the port of too agency. of art education in the Allegany 7 primary. They are unopposed. W&L this spring, according to J. County public schools.

Between 75 and 100 classroom wide eastern area including Cum- scoring: Fred Hill, location, course H. K. "Cy" Young and James and administrators are expected Southern Maryland as Democratic berland, only 340 men can be en and equipment; Donald A. Work- H. Price Jr., secretary and asso- to attend. Reservations are being congressman from the Fifth Dislisted in these special categories man cligibility, screening and cerciate secretary, respectively, of during May, June, July and Aug-tification, and Robert A. Mathews the W&L Alumni Association, have teacher at Allegany High School. They are due by Monday.

"Creative Art Activities in the After the dinner there will be a which will be conducted at Fort by Jackson includes Paul D. Pick-

Those who get the best scores in ens, chairman; Thomas N. Berry and workshops in ceramics, enam-roll, Harford and Baltimore couneling, finger painting, paper sculp- ties.

until 8 p. m. May 11 there will be tirely within Baltimore City he Maryland Public Schools." Resgistration will be resumed between 8:30 and 9 a. m. Saturday. May 12, after which there will be demonstrations and workshops First: from 9 until 11:30 a. m.

ing had a bird with an average 5 p. m.

speed in excess of 1,500 yards a minute in the 100-mile flight from West Union, W. Va. to Cumberland. Winner of the first race in the Is On Display series was Charley K. from the Ex-

A voting machine will be in the cello Loft of M. M. Green, with a The Cumberland area elemen-speed of 1,726.87 yards per minute, routnda of City Hall today, totary school band, which has been Right behind was Bald Head, also morrow and Saturday for in-Eves said yesterday

The machine will be manned by to Harry Malcolm, director of the In, Braddock Loft of Charles Smith, to provide instructions to anyone 1,719.79 yards; Little Girl, Pear interested during the three-day Some 75 youngsters in the fourth, Alley Loft of J. H. Sweitzer, 1,704. period, which includes Saturday,

Rich Blue, also Columbia Loft, 1,- advisor to the school newspaper at knocked him to the floor when he six selections. One will feature Loft, 1,698.96 yards, and King, the 27th annual convention of the

Forms Girl Scout Troop

There were 187 birds liberated.

A new Girl Scout Troop, the first borhood chairman, presented the ville. of its kind in this area, has been in- troop certificate and membership Henry, Mrs. William, 66, of vested at the Romney School for cards. Miss Hurlburt presented the Deaf, according to Miss Olive pins and the troop replica.

The girls of the deaf school be-

came interested in scouting some Romney is a part of the Cumber- weeks ago and began meeting to-Miller, Andrew J., 87, Oakland. land Council and has a number of gether, learning the necessary requirements and fundamentals for

The new troop was invested at becoming scouts. They have emthe traditional candlelight cere-barked on a full training and activimony at the Romney school. The ty program including hiking, cookleaders are Mrs. P. C. Bird and outs, fire building and field trails. 52 Mrs. Mamie Anderson. The troop They have made paper flowers for committee includes Paul C. Bird, a dance program and have learned talk and show a film on the need Soderman, Mrs. Jack, 66, Chi- Mrs. Betty Mayhew and Mrs. Min- some songs and dances. They also Mrs. William Rannells, neigh-are planning other projects.



Laying The Final Sections

Crews of the Cumberland Contracting Company are tamping earth upon one of the final sections of the North Branch Water Line. The last connection was made last Friday at the B & O Railroad crossing at Mexico Farms road, about 100 feet from the place where crews are at work here. The pipe is being laid in a casing buried 25 feet deep, and required two deep cuts.

Six Of Seven Congressmen Meningitis Case Sure To Survive Primary

By LOU PANOS

BALTIMORE, May 2 (AP)—Six of Maryland's seven high school graduates who desire in the home rooms at most public Fort Hill High School graduate. to Theodore P. Foote, supervisor congressional candidates are certain of surviving the May

The only incumbent facing a primary fight is Richard the closing of the school for a county's Democratic committee teachers, art teachers, supervisors E. Lankford, 41-year-old Annapolis lawyer representing week. Some 125 pupils and about have endorsed the slate headed

Animal Welfare Running without opposition are Republicans Edward T. Miller of Public Schools" is the general the First (Eastern Shore) Distance for the workshop meeting trict, DeWitt S. Hyde of the Sixth Group Elects

(Western Maryland) District, and James P. S. Devereux of the Sec-There will be demonstrations ond District, which embraces Car-Also safe until the general gany County during a meeting held Hampshire County (W.Va.) his candidate. But if you want Following registration from 7:30 three Democrats from districts en- County Building.

a panel discussion that night on George H. Fallon, Fourth; Ed-Problems of Creative Activity in ward A. Garmatz, Third, and Samuel N. Friedel, Seventh. A district-by-district look at the

candidates shows:

A fried chicken luncheon will be straight term in a district once Boniece, M. D. Reinhart, and Rob- at school. Teen agers who would like entry The Allegany Racing Pigeon Club served the workshop participants considered by the Democrats as ert M. Bruce.

Democrats will choose either es' organization. Calling the Republican Administration's price support program a "farce," he a policy . . . which is favorable to the large mass-production farm those on the Eastern Shore.

Hill is an Easton druggist who of the observance. lost the 1954 nomination to former State Sen. Edward Turner. He is 55, a veteran of World War I and Mahoney Speaks also failed in a bid to become mayor of Easton during World War At \$100 Dinner

Devereux, 53-year-old retired land in World War II, will be nominated to his fourth straight term.

A four-cornered fight is being waged for the Democratic nomination by Del. A. Gordon Boone of Towson, majority leader of the House of Delegates; Catonsville lawyer Walter G. Finch, Charles A. Taggart of Riderwood, and Hugh E. D. Taylor of Jarretts-

Boone, 45, lost to Devereux by 35,000 votes in 1952. He has the brought up to date on how his J. Cumiskey Sr., 418 Holland Jones University and of the Unisupport of the powerful Baltimore campaign is being received. headed by Commissioner Michael Birmingham and State Sen. John Girl Is Injured Grason Turnbull.

In launching his campaign, In Bike Mishap Boone called Devereux a "donothing, sit-and-vote, I-won't-getinto-trouble congressman.'

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) fell from her bicycle.

Closes School In Capon Bridge

nine-year-old Capon Bridge Ele- virtually obscured the Tydingsmentary School pupil, has caused 25 other persons have been ordered by Mahoney and including Rich-

The second grade pupil, Calvin Slonaker, a patient in Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital, was re-home precinct said, in part: ported "much more oriented" yesterday evening, "somewhat improved," and in fair condition.

The child was taken to the Win-Ralph Lowman machine didn't president of the recently organized chester hospital on Tuesday and endorse him. Animal Welfare Society of Alle- after being admitted.

election in November are the last night in the Union Street Health Department officials yes- an unbossed slate vote Tydingsterday ordered the school closed Sothoron-Duckett ... ' Vice president of the group is for a week when the victim's dis-Mrs. Earle Cobey with Mrs. E. ease was diagnosed as a "highly Bigler, secretary and Dr. W. T.

Fridinger, treasurer. The Board Dr. J. D. Brown of Romney, of Trustees includes Mrs. Brooke Hampshire County health officer, Whiting, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Cobey, said the boy was taken to the hos-Miller running for his sixth Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. R. J. pital after becoming seriously ill

Young Slonaker reportedly had heir respective schools may call bird races with the fastest race he Jaycee office, PA 2-2700.

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Neacey explained the purpose of pital. Hamilton P. Fox Jr. or William D. Hill to eppose Miller. Fox, 37, has welfare groups of Baltimore City Hamilton P. G. Smouse of Hyndman, Dr. Brown said a supply of sulfa drug was ordered through the of the inactive Marine Corps Rebeen Wicomico County state's at- and 11 Maryland counties. He told Hampshire County Board of Educa- serve, transferred to the active torney since 1949 and has the back. the group of the need for animal tion and was distributed to those Reserve and affiliated with the ing of Comptroller J. Millard Taw- welfare, present laws and the use who were in contact with the Company during April. of legislation in furthering humane youth.

treatment of animals. In his talk, Myers discussed the area of the surrounding section of April 22-28, stimulated enlistments encouragement of humane motives West Virginia the sulfa was dis-in the Reserve's six-months trainin regard to animal welfare and tributed at the school yesterday ing program. At the drill meeting also outlined national legislation, and the children were dismissed of April 30, four applicants for the A membership drive is under-from classes until next Wednesday. program were processed.

mals Week," the 42d anniversary 16 high school students, four ele-16 high school students, four elementary teachers, three cafeteria Youth 10 Hear workers and a school bus driver had been in contact with the young pupil, besides the 125 pupils in the Area Minister elementary grades.

BALTIMORE, May 2 19-George Births

P. Mahoney spoke tonight at a Marine general famed for his com- \$100-a-plate dinner to raise funds for his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U. S.

Mahoney's backers claimed bebeen sold, considerably more than Biggs, 419 North Centre Street. were sold for a similar dinner Monday night for Millard E. Tyd-

conferred with a number of party Chambers, Frostburg. The father High School leaders and presumably was is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rev. Streets, a graduate of Bob

Mary Lois Berry, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James North Mechanic Street, a son Tues-Berry, 412 Louisiana Avenue, was day. The most spirited independent admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital fight has been waged by Finch, yesterday for observation and X- Sacred Heart Hospital

Oldtown, a daughter Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fisher, 740 Seeks Beer License

RD 2, Keyser, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nixon,

Memorial Hospital

Tydings Predicts Win In County **Unit Voting**

Expects At Least 67 Ballots

BALTIMORE, May 2 (A)-Millard Tydings today predicted he would get "at least 67 convention votes in the counties" in his bid for the Democratic nomination to

In layman parlance, this means he expects to carry enough of the counties so that he would need only one-third of Baltimore City's

vote to clinch the nomination. In Maryland's indirect way of nominating, the unit system, a candidate carrying a county receives all the county's unit votes. The number of unit votes depends on the county's population. Frederick, for example, has seven unit

votes. Garrett has four. Each of Baltimore City's six districts has seven votes each.

Predicts Extra Support

The total number of unit votes s 152. The candidate with the largest number of unit votes wins

Tydings also announced that former Gov. William Preston Lane, Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and former U. S. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman would go on television supporting him on election eve.

Meanwhile, his supporters in northern Anne Arundel County have launched a mail campaign against Ralph Lowman, president of the county commissioners and a backer of George P. Mahoney. Tydings and Mahoney are op-

ponents for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. Alfred J. Lipin, chairman of the Tydings Committee for northern Anne Arundel, said 2,000 letters were mailed to voters in Lowman's home precinct, the 1st precinct, the 1st precinct of the 5th District. The area is known as

Brooklyn. They are entitled "Your Elec-

ion of the Bosses. Meanwhile, both Tydings and nis wife campaigned today. The former senator visited seven rallies in Baltimore's 5th and 6th dis-

Mrs. Tydings Campaigns Mrs. Tydings was shaking hands in Dorchester County-a Mahoney stronghold. She spoke tonight at a

In Anne Arundel County, the feud between the Lowman faction of the Democratic party and the opposition headed by Lipin and a small group of anti-Lowman pre-A case of meningitis, suffered by cinct workers in 5th District has

Lowman's organization and t. ard E. Lankford for Congress and

Matthew S. Evans for circuit The letter to voters in Lowman's

"Vote for your candidate whoever he may be. Don't be afraid to vote for any man because the

"If you want to make Boss Lowman even bigger, then support

contagious type of spinal meningitis."

During April four local men enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve here and joined the Sixth Special

Harry G. Smouse of Hyndman,

Publicity on the Armed Forces Since the pupils live in the rural Reserve Act during Reserve Week,

Rev. Ray H. Streets, pastor of

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Johns-

town, Pa., will be the guest speak. er at the Tri-State Youth For Christ Ensign and Mrs. John H. Biggs. rally Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Norfolk, Va., announce the birth Salvation Army Citadel, 115 North of a daughter Tuesday at the Ports- Mechanic Street. mouth Naval Hospital. The father Five teen-agers will represent forehand that 600 tickets had is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. their high schools in a Bible quiz

based on the Book of Jonah. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumiskey, are Robert Jones, Allegany High 201 North Shore Road, Norfolk, School; Pat Wilson, Fort Hill High ings, Mahoney's principal oppon- Va., announce the birth of a son School, Stuart Robertson, Beall yesterday there. The mother is the High School; Ethel Stevanus, Mey-Before the dinner, the Bal. former Miss Eileen Chambers, ersdale (Pa.) High School; and timore County paving contractor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carole Logsdon, Hyndman (Pa.)

> versity of Pittsburgh, is active in youth work and Bible conferences and was former co-director of Mr. and Mrs. Monzel Weaver, Youth For Christ in Spartansburg,

Virginia Lippold has filed an apolication with the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages Liwho holds five law, engineering days. The youngster suffered an Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bingaman, cense Commissioners for a beer have woven mats on a loom and arts degrees from three uni- injury to her left knee when she 8 Millman Place, a daughter Tues- license at 126 South Mechanic